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1,700 IN ATTEMPT TO STORM EMBASSY

TOKYO (UPI)—Anti-Vietnam war demonstrations today tried to storm into the grounds of the United States embassy in Tokyo but were fought off by nearly 1,000 riot police.

An estimated 1,700 demonstrators, a majority of them members of the Zengakurō leftist student organization, marched on the embassy after a rally at nearby Hibiya Park.



FRENCH President Charles de Gaulle and his wife Yvonne return to Elysee Palace today from his country home at Colombey. After a cabinet meet-

De Gaulle Decides to Fight, Calls for General Election

Blames Reds For Troubles

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle today defiantly told the French nation he will not resign and his Fifth Republic "will not abdicate" and carried his battle for political survival to the people by dissolving parliament and announcing general elections.

De Gaulle returned from a night of solitude and meditation at his country retreat and went on radio to tell the French people, "I shall not resign." But de Gaulle still faced a massive nationwide rebellion.

De Gaulle indicated he would invoke Article 16 of the constitution and rule France by decree "if this situation of force is kept up."

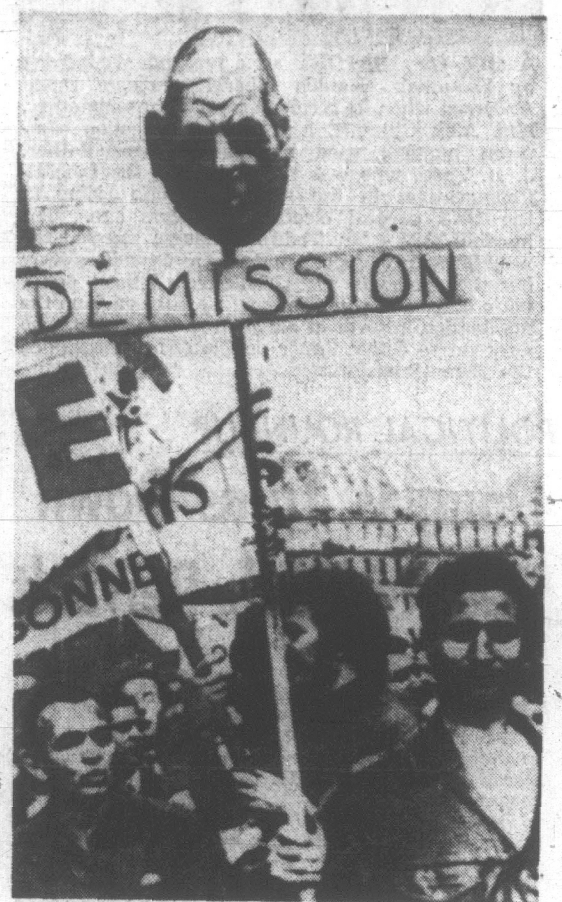
The 77-year-old French president, in the worst crisis of his 10-year regime, staunchly supported Georges Pompidou,

premier of his Gaullist government.

"I shall not change the prime minister," he said in a six-minute address couched in firm and defiant tones.

There had been widespread reports de Gaulle would quit as president or, at least, bow to mounting leftist-Communist opposition and replace Pompidou.

Shortly after his return to Paris, de Gaulle met his cabinet and informed them he would stay and fight.



PARADERS in Paris carry effigy of President de Gaulle's head on end of a pole. The effigy is labelled "Resignation." The march was sponsored by the Confederation Generale du Travail Labor Union Wednesday, before de Gaulle defiantly announced today that he will stay in office. (AP Wirephoto)

Deputy Dissolves Parliament

De Gaulle, dismissed Parliament in a 40-word announcement read by one of his deputies. The announcement was greeted by angry cries from opposition benches. The deputies then sang the "Marseillaise" and left quietly.

There were unconfirmed but reliable reports of French Army troop movements to towns closer to Paris from outlying provinces. Military sources said senior army officers had decided to back whatever regime was legally invested with power in France—presently de Gaulle.

De Gaulle laid the blame for the current social and economic

revolution which has paralysed France on the Communists.

"France, in fact, is threatened by a dictatorship," de Gaulle warned. "They are seeking to compel her to resign herself to a power which would impose itself amid national despair."

"This power would obviously be essentially the power of a conqueror, that is to say of totalitarian Communism," de Gaulle said.

"Well no," he said defiantly. "The republic will not abdicate. The people will take a grip on itself again. Progress, independence and peace will win the day, together with liberty."

'The Voice of Dictatorship'

Leftist federation leader Francois Mitterrand denounced de Gaulle's speech as "the voice of dictatorship."

"This voice will be silenced by the people," Mitterrand declared. "It will impose liberty. Republicans, unite!" Mitterrand Tuesday offered himself as a successor to de Gaulle who he said was "no longer able to make history."

The nation remained paralyzed by the general strike and there was little optimism that de Gaulle's speech would get stalled negotiations to end the strikes going again.

The French franc was also in peril as Swiss banks stopped buying francs and the Bank of

International Settlements refused to support it. The West German central bank also stopped buying francs.

The work stoppages are costing France an estimated \$1 billion a week.

De Gaulle said "groups organized long in advance" are using such means as "intimidation, intoxication and tyranny" to keep the French people from expressing themselves.

"If then, this situation of force is kept up, I should be obliged in order to maintain the Republic and in conformity with the constitution to proceed to other means than an immediate vote by the country," de Gaulle said.

Threatens to Rule by Decree

Political sources took this to mean de Gaulle would invoke article 16 which permits him to rule by decree in times of national crisis.

No sooner had de Gaulle finished his speech with the traditional cry "Vive la Republique. Vive France," than both cheers and cries of anger rang out in the streets of Paris.

More than 10,000 flag-waving men and women jammed the Place de la Concorde, shouting "Vive de Gaulle." They had gathered for a pro-Gaullist rally.

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A Supreme Court Judge, Mr. Justice John Parker of Whitehorse, Yukon, today was named chairman of the B.C. Mediation Commission.

The two members are Pen Baskin, area supervisor of United Steelworkers Union for B.C. and the Yukon, and David R. Blair, president of the B.C. Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

The British Columbia government positions provide salaries of \$42,500 to the chairman and \$40,000 to each of the two members.

The commission was established under the Mediation Commission Act, Bill 33, of the last legislative session. The board will act to settle labor-management disputes within terms of the act.

SEARCH FOR SUB CONTINUES

Navy Abandons Effort To Find Signal Site

Rhodesians Face Total Ban On All Trade

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Rhodesia today faced the prospect of a ban on almost all its trade.

A far-reaching resolution approved unanimously Wednesday night by the 15-country Security Council decided all nations should halt exports to, and imports from, Rhodesia in a bid to topple the white-minority government in Salisbury.

The only exceptions would be for medical supplies, educational news material, and foodstuffs in certain special circumstances.

Despite the broad nature of the resolution, a note of warning about its effectiveness was sounded by Ambassador G. Parthasarathi of India. He said certain states—plainly meaning South Africa and Portugal in particular—were likely to continue to aid Rhodesia.

The council acted under the provisions of chapter seven of the UN charter, which makes its decision binding on all members.

Under the terms of the resolution, international air services to Rhodesia will be prohibited. Rhodesian citizens will be prevented from travelling abroad and all investment in the territory banned.

The resolution was the product of weeks of private bargaining among Britain and the five African and Asian members of the council—Algeria, Ethiopia, India, Pakistan and Senegal.

A committee of the council was created to watch over implementation of the resolution.

Equality Rejected

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front party has rejected the idea of equality between whites and Negroes in a new system of government being drawn up by party leaders, political sources reported Wednesday.

Instead, the party has come up with a constitutional blueprint which would guarantee virtually indefinite white domination.

The idea of eventual parliamentary parity between the races was suggested by the special commission which reported almost two months ago on a proposed new Rhodesian constitution.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The United States Navy today dropped an effort to locate the source of a radio transmission which appeared to have come from the missing submarine Scorpion.

It said an extensive all-night search by four destroyers and a patrol plane "failed to discover any evidence of the source of the transmission, and was discontinued as a separate effort early this morning."

The navy announcement said the widespread search for the Scorpion continues.

The search has been under way since Monday when the nuclear-powered submarine and its 99 officers and men were declared overdue en route to Norfolk, Va.

The announcement shattered hopes which rose sharply Wednesday night when the navy disclosed that one of its patrol craft flying about 110 miles east of Norfolk, heard a radio transmission which identified its source with the secret navy code name for the Scorpion.

The voice broadcast was monitored by six other navy vessels and a bearing was obtained by one of them, some 200 miles farther out to sea than the patrol plane. The bearing pointed even deeper into the Atlantic.

HOAX FEARED

Navy officers approached the report with caution, and some warned that it might be a hoax. The statement said nothing about a hoax, nor did it suggest any explanation for the voice transmission on the standard submarine rescue frequency, which navy officers refused to identify.

The submarine is the object of the greatest air-sea search ever mounted by the U.S. navy—10,000 men, 55 ships and 30 planes.

FRANCE OFFERS SUB

PARIS (Reuters)—France has offered to help in the search for the missing U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion, the navy ministry said today. The offer has been accepted, the ministry said, and the French submarine Requin will join the search.



LONGEST unbroken career in the House and Senate among current members was broken today with the death of Senator Charles Gavan Power, 80, known as "Chubby" to his host of friends. See story on Page 34.

'Stanfield Weather' Descends on Trudeau

HALIFAX (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau ran into Stanfield weather at an outdoor meeting here today.

The rain drove down in buckets as he addressed a soaked crowd of about 1,000 at the Bayers Road shopping centre.

A temporary roof was erected on the stand but nobody except the prime minister had much protection from the elements.

The shopping centre is in Halifax-East Hants riding, adjoining the one where Conservative leader Robert Stanfield seeks a Commons seat.

Mr. Trudeau was met by some booing and some shouts of derision from persons holding placards supporting Mr. Stanfield, former Nova Scotia premier. However, Mr. Trudeau said he didn't mind how

long the shouting went on because, "I'm out of the rain."

He said there might not be a sun today, but "there is sunshine in the hearts of the citizens of Canada."

A big open-air public meeting looms as a possibility for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's visit to Victoria June 17.

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TOUGH TOMATOES TO HAVE THAT SQUARE, SOLID FEELING

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—The shape of the tomato is being changed to withstand rough handling.

The federal agriculture department released details today on its tomato research program and suggested that round tomatoes may be as scarce as square eggs in 10 years.

The reason is mechanization. It is cheaper to harvest

tomatoes by machine, growers say. But machines are harder on fruit than human hands.

Too many tomatoes are split or squashed as machines shake them from the vines, drop them several inches, and pile hundreds together.

The department said new shapes are being engineered that will not squash so easily, tougher skins are being bred, and the "interior structure" is being changed to stand up better.

The department says a tougher tomato could increase greatly the size of the current crop, now worth \$20,000,000 a year.

New harvesting techniques alone would increase the yield. At present, machines cut off the entire plant and green and over-ripe fruit may be lost.

Scientists are trying to develop plants that shorten

the ripening season, and chemicals that keep the ripe fruit on the vine until the green fruit catches up.

Another problem is that machines scoop up a thin layer of dirt with the vines, which tend to flop when the fruit ripens. Efforts are being made to develop rigid vines.

Researchers also are trying to develop a stem that will not pull the core with it when separated from the tomato.



Th' big question is: Will de Gaulle re-elect France?

Hev t' check th' meetin' platforms these days t' make sure American or Canadian candidates haven't wandered across th' border into th' wrong election.

It's tough on a backbencher when he's afraid t' turn his back.

FRENCH FRANC SKIDS

New Monetary Crisis Feared

United Press International

The French franc skidded toward ruin today, and the plunge raised fears of a new crisis for the international monetary system. The pound dropped in London to \$2.3838—its lowest point since devaluation last November. (See story Page 11.)

Great sums of francs floated free and unwanted on the exchanges of Europe. The U.S. Federal Reserve Bank granted the French government a \$100 million credit to help the nation survive the crisis, but its effects were not immediate.

In London Thursday, a pound could buy 12.10 francs, compared to 11.80 less than two weeks ago. The French franc still bought 10.05 Belgian francs in Brussels, but slipped in New York from Tuesday's 20.17 cents to 20.12 cents.

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Manila Bay in The Philippines today. No serious injuries were reported from the 176 persons aboard. (AP Wirephoto.)

FROGMEN and other salvage men work alongside the sinking Mv. Fernando Escano, an inter-island vessel that collided with a tanker outside

Douglas Turns Down Debate With Perrault

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Members of the International Woodworkers of America local here voted 94.1 per cent to authorize a coast woodworkers strike if necessary, it was announced today. (See also Page 25)

Results of voting in other coast IWA locals is expected Friday

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Families Flee Flames in Boats

PARKER'S COVE, Nfld. (CP) — Water bombers are to be brought in again today to battle a forest fire which threatened this hamlet on Newfoundland's Burin Peninsula Wednesday after burning down homes in tiny Baine Harbor five miles away.

Winds from 30 to 40 miles an hour Wednesday thwarted efforts to use two Canso water bombers.

The fire was burning three miles from here, between Baine

Harbor and Parker's Cove, on a half-mile front. Later, as winds dropped and smoke lifted, foresters entered Baine Harbor to check reports its 100 homes had been wiped out. But they found only 12 destroyed.

The estimated 300 residents of Baine Harbor and 70 families in Parker's Cove took to the sea in boats when threatened by the fire. Some destruction of fishing wharves and other installations was evident.

The fire was believed to have started at Rushoon, a mile south of Baine Harbor. A chimney spark apparently was carried into brush on the edge of the village, causing a fire which spread to nearby woods and raced northward. Rushoon escaped damage and villagers there were sheltering evacuees from Baine Harbor Wednesday night.

All available firefighting equipment from four Burin Peninsula communities were called

in and later provincial Fire Marshall Frank Ryan called for trucks from St. John's, 200 road miles away. He set up a fire co-ordinating centre at Fortune, 50 miles south.

No injuries have been reported.

NURSERY BLAST KILLS 9

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A flaming gas explosion wrecked a suburban day nursery Wednesday, killing nine persons, seven of them children 16 months to four years old. Three other children were injured.

Two women employees of the nursery in suburban Hapeville died while trying to save the young children in their care.

"When you're crawling around and you hear babies pleading, and you can't find them—it hurts," said L. F. Redwine, who works nearby and plunged into the shattered building to help rescue the children.

"I could hear the babies but I couldn't find them. The floor was blown open."

Fire Chief J. P. Nunn said the explosion occurred after the operator of a bulldozer struck a gas line in front of the building. The escaping gas filled the basement of the nursery and apparently was ignited by a water heater flame or other spark, Nunn said.

Water Bombers, 500 Men Fight Cape Breton Blaze

INGONISH BEACH, N.S. (CP) — Firefighters and water-bombing aircraft were battling a runaway forest fire on two fronts in thick woodlands near this Cape Breton community today.

A spokesman for the lands and forests department said the fire broke into two sections early today after it burned through woods on nearby Cape Smoky just south of the entrance to Cape Breton Highlands National Park.

He said one section of the fire was burning towards the small community of Ingonish Bay, where residents were preparing to evacuate 40 homes. The other section was burning through uninhabited woods towards the sea.

Eight homes were evacuated later Wednesday at nearby Wreck Cove in the area, where four houses and two barns were destroyed by the fire.

The Path's End bridge on the Cabot Trail at the bottom of Smoky was on fire early today.

There were no injuries, although several firefighters in the 500-man force were overcome briefly by smoke.

Cape Smoky is a picturesque headland that rises from the Atlantic more than 1,200 feet and overlooks Ingonish Beach and Celtic Lodge across an inlet known as South Ingonish Bay.

The fire's dense smoke forced closure of the famous Cabot Trail a few miles south of here. The fire was the worst in Nova Scotia's dry woodlands Wednesday night as lands and forests department officials awaited expected rain today to dampen the woods.

The Cape Smoky fire was being fanned by 40 mile an hour winds. It started early Wednesday afternoon as temperatures soared to 77—warmest of the year.

Northern Cape Breton was receiving electric power from emergency diesel generators after the main 22,000-volt transmission line to the area was chewed through by the fire. The Nova Scotia Power Commission appealed to its customers to conserve power.

Telephone communications north of the fire area were also broken.

Meanwhile, the lands and forests department early today reported a fire in a remote area of Guysborough County on the Nova Scotia mainland was still burning out of control and fires in Colchester and Cumberland counties had not been fully checked. No houses were threatened by any of these fires.

Trudeau Criticized By Que. Labor Head

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, told postal workers Wednesday Prime Minister Trudeau is "a millionaire sportsman who drives the Jaguar of state like a madman" in the fields of federal-provincial and union-management relations.

He spoke before 400 delegates representing 14,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers at the 10th triennial convention of the union.

"Mr. Trudeau is free to take the personal risk of getting injured in order to take care of his public image, but he has no right to drag the country into a head-on collision with Quebec in the constitutional crisis, nor to risk a confrontation with the postal workers which could further plunge Canada into economic depression."

It was hard to believe that the federal government had put union negotiators in the position of being able to report no progress in contract negotiations to the postal workers' convention, a convention that had been irri-

tated to the point of being ready to declare an illegal strike. Mr. Trudeau owns and formerly drove a Mercedes-Benz sports car. He now is chauffeur-driven in a government limousine.

The postal workers voted Tuesday to declare a legal national strike after present conciliation procedures are exhausted if no settlement has been reached.

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The New Concept of Aid

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S statement of policy on Canadian aid to under-developed countries yesterday stressed the need to foster closer relationships with some of them that are French-speaking. He sees this as a parallel development to Canada's Commonwealth ties, and on the basis of this country's new emphasis on its bi-lingual and bi-cultural entity the move is a logical one.

The new relationships will embrace not only substantial aid but closer cultural and diplomatic ties, and Mr. Trudeau suggests that there will be wider scope than heretofore for provincial interests in these foreign contacts. This, of course, is a move to meet Quebec's demands for a more practical expression of language affiliations with other Francophone countries. It represents an essential part of our renewed concept of Canada as a land of two languages, and it is difficult to see how as a nation we can fail to benefit from such associations.

Insofar as direct aid of an economic nature is concerned, there should, of course, be adequate safeguards to ensure that such assistance is being rendered on the basis of need, rather than merely to satisfy a Francophone urge. But there are enough former French colonial areas, for example, which need economic help, to guarantee a ready supply of worthy recipients.

The Liberal policy is not restricted to this category of contacts, however. Mr. Trudeau gives prominence to the need to further our relations with Latin American countries and also with Europe, and it is the intention to give full weight to the intangible aspects of cultural ties as well as the trade-and-aid

programs which are now familiar. Only a few days ago at Edmonton, Mr. Trudeau laid down some of the basic principles governing Canada's efforts in this field. "Never before in history," he said, "has the disparity between the rich and the poor, the comfortable and the starving, been so extreme; never before have mass communications so vividly informed the sufferers of the extent of their misery—we are faced with an overwhelming challenge."

It is important, he said, that assistance and co-operation should not be concerned only with economic matters, but with "any form that will create the political, economic and human climate most conducive to the nurturing of human dignity." On such a basis "we are involved with humanity," and this can only mean our mutual benefit.

A lessening of world tension, a rise in living standards and consequently better world markets, and a wider development of cultures and the enrichment of life that would be fostered by a world at peace—these embrace the benefits in which Canada would share. And one way in which these benefits may be accomplished, Mr. Trudeau pointed out, is the unspectacular one of admitting the export goods of countries which need to expand their trade.

This is far better than cash assistance, but it means the acceptance of competitive goods. It lacks the reward of "sweet philanthropy" which direct aid may confer, but it is much more effective, particularly in the cause of "nurturing human dignity" which Mr. Trudeau sees as a prime reason for any aid program. And he quoted the telling phrase of Pope Paul VI: "The new name for peace is development."

Image and Role

IT IS LIKELY THAT WHEN THE organizers of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce annual meeting invited Dr. Gordon Shrum to analyze the organization's activities and public image they were expecting a tough speech. The co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro is not noted for pulling his punches. But a number of the things he said in Victoria this week must be along the lines of what Chamber members themselves have been saying.

The public image of the average Chamber of Commerce, not only in this province but all across the country, has suffered from what Dr. Shrum described as a lack of identity with the community as a whole. It has too often, as an organization, appeared to be concerned mainly with rather narrow economic interests calculated to benefit a relatively

small group of people. This is not necessarily true; some Chambers have identified themselves with many matters of genuine community concern. But to many persons a Chamber of Commerce means, as Dr. Shrum quoted a recent university graduate, "nothing—it's an organization to the right of Goldwater."

It may be that Dr. Shrum put his finger on the difficulty when he noted that the organization "appears to be dedicated . . . to defending the free enterprise system" at a time when this role is somewhat redundant. As he pointed out, the system has been doing a good job at a time when socialist experiments all over the world have been breaking down and it should not be necessary to devote so much energy to its defence when there are other more important tasks to be performed.

Is the Pendulum Swinging?

WHILE AMERICAN POLITICAL analysts are watching the three-way race for the Democratic presidential nomination with breathless interest—casting various interpretations on the showing made by Senator McCarthy over Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Humphrey in the Oregon primary, for instance—they may be missing the more important trend of the campaign. This is the fact that Mr. Richard Nixon now seems to have reached a position where he cannot be denied the Republican nomination and that for a variety of reasons he may well wind up next Nov-

ember as the president of the United States.

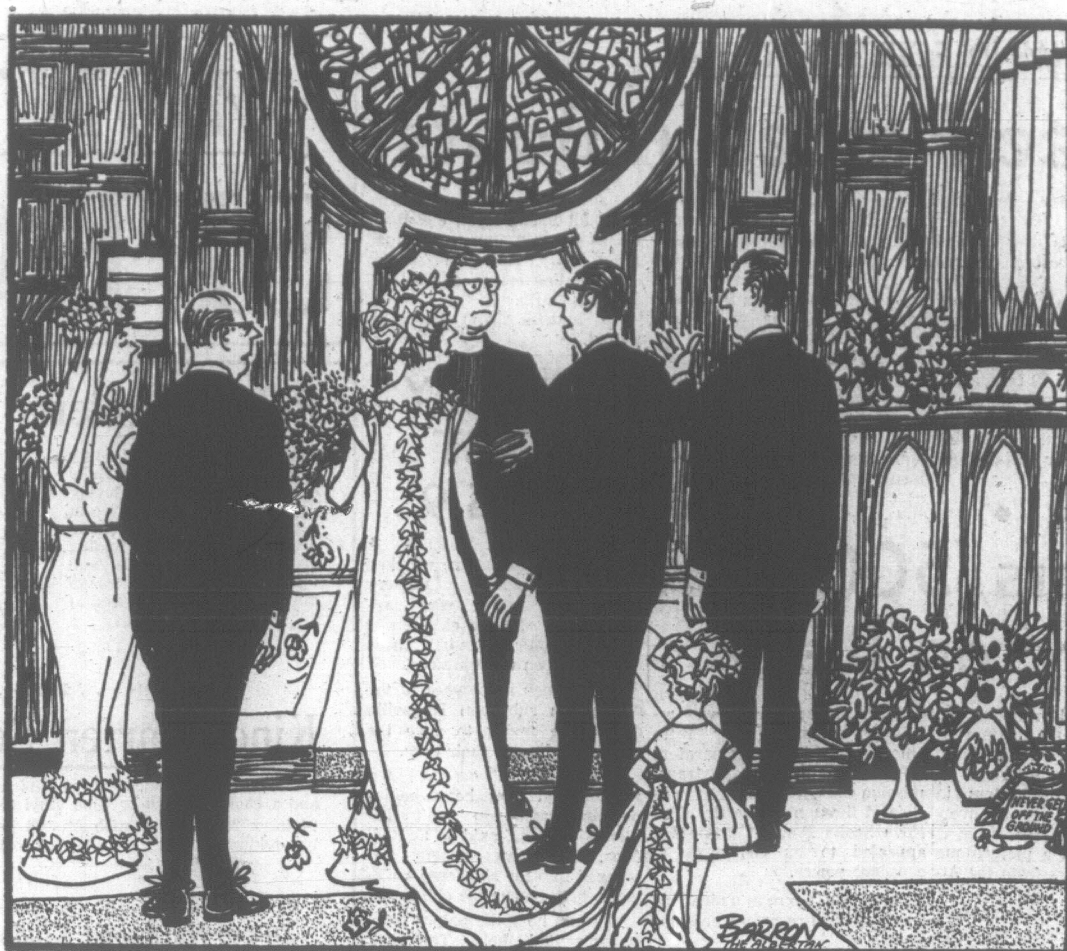
As of the last few weeks, the opinion polls indicate that Mr. Nixon in a straight popular vote could handily beat any of the three Democratic candidates. And lending weight to the possibility of a Nixon victory is the rather gloomy conviction expressed by a number of political commentators that the United States is heading for a reactionary period, a time of opposition to social innovations and a demand for the restoration of "law and order" as the only solution to the nation's domestic problems.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane

THIS COMMUNITY, SADDENED by the loss of esteemed citizens in recent days, learned with sorrow yesterday of the death of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, retired member of the British Columbia Supreme Court, to which he saw his son, Alan, elevated short weeks ago.

His passing marks another break with an older Victoria in which he had established roots as a young

man and in which he won respect and appreciation for a lifetime devoted largely to law. His high integrity, unfailing courtesy and sense of citizenship were widely admired in private practice and on the bench. To Victoria he made the contributions of a cultured mind and unostentatious service fully recognized by all who knew him.



"... I do . . . although I must, in all truth, admit to some misgivings concerning the institution of marriage itself, in an unstable, changing society such as we see today . . . Many prominent psychologists and anthropologists are questioning the . . ."

DESPITE TRUDEAU'S CLARITY

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Decision for Quebec Voters

ACCORDING to Maurice Western there is no real difference in constitutional theory between Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Robert Stanfield. But Mr. Western would surely agree that there is a world of political difference and that is what will count in the end. For Canada's new constitution, like constitutions everywhere, will be built by politics, not by theory, by the rough compromise of opposite pressures not by professors' charts, by human beings not by computers.



Hence to understand the constitutional issue before us in the present election we must observe the two party leaders' political acts more closely than their words. Here the gulf between them is as wide and visible as the St. Lawrence, on whose banks, from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, the election will be decided.

In practical politics Mr. Trudeau asks Quebec to accept the principle that constitutionally — though not culturally, of course — Canada is one nation, not two. On this principle he risks everything — his government, his promising young career and his chance to reconcile the two cultural communities.

Hostages to Fortune

Mr. Stanfield also agrees that Canada is one nation and in office he would try as hard as Mr. Trudeau to hold it together. But in practical politics he has already given so many hostages to fortune that all his efforts are undermined in advance. That, and not a dispute of constitution, is the vital difference between these two men.

The prime minister will be supported in Quebec by French Canadians who accept the one constitutional state and do not claim a "special status" for their province. The opposition leader, on the other hand, has deliberately sought and secured the support of Premier Johnson and the Union Nationale who refuse to accept the doctrine of one nation and specifically demand a "special status." If they can deliver Quebec, or any large part of it, to Mr. Stanfield and bring him to office, they will insist that he fulfil his half of the bargain. At minimum they will insist that Quebec be treated differently from the other provinces.

This is perfectly clear in Premier Johnson's speeches, his book and his whole posture. He knows that Mr. Trudeau is the enemy of all his ambitions for a Quebec with constitutional powers denied to any other province. He thinks, or hopes that Mr. Stanfield is his friend and their friendship has been publicly sealed by the transfer of Marcel Faribault from the Quebec establishment to the Conservative shadow cabinet in Ottawa.

Johnson Misconception

Premier Johnson, I venture to believe, is wrong in expecting Mr. Stanfield to accept the two-nation theory, if he is elected, and to give Quebec separate, unique authority under the constitution. Assuredly Mr. Stanfield is glad to have the powerful machine of the Union Nationale behind him in this election, since he lacks any Quebec organization of his own. But even if that machine delivers Quebec, and with it a national majority, a Conservative government in Ottawa cannot give Premier Johnson what he wants.

Assuming that Mr. Stanfield, as prime minister, attempted to establish two nations in a constitutional sense his government and party would break up. It's English-speaking wing would revolt. Or if I am wrong about this the Conservative party is not the force of unity and one-Canadianism that I have always supposed and Mr. Stanfield is not the man I take him for.

As I understand him, the Conservative leader is seeking just as hard as the prime minister to devise a constitution which will preserve the separate cultural identity of Quebec while preserving the single Canadian state. Desperate for votes in Quebec, however, he has allowed it to believe that he would embrace, in general terms anyway, the doctrines of Premier Johnson.

Himself to Blame

If this is a misinterpretation of Mr. Stanfield's policy, as I am sure it is, he has only himself to blame. His alliance with the Union Nationale for election purposes may be no more than a brief marriage of convenience but, as the French say, there is nothing so permanent as a temporary arrangement and English-speaking Canada will not lightly enter into it. Why take that unnecessary chance?

However the arrangement turns out, Quebec must make up its mind on June 25. It must vote for Mr. Trudeau and against "special status," or it must vote for Mr. Stanfield believing that he favors

this doctrine because Premier Johnson supports him.

To the nation the question facing the French-Canadian people is far more important than the future of the two national leaders and their parties. For if Quebec repudiates its own native son who refuses to give it "special status" and elects an English-speaking prime minister who seems to approve it, then Canada will be in the deepest sort of trouble.

The Quebec nationalists under Mr. Johnson will claim a decisive electoral mandate for two nations. The other provinces will deny the claim and the resulting clash of human anger will make constitutional revision more difficult than ever, perhaps impossible. No matter what happens elsewhere, for different reasons, it will be a national tragedy if a French Canadian prime minister cannot carry Quebec on the doctrine of a single Canadian state and ten equal provinces. If he fails there it can only mean that the nation is failing to solve its paramount problem. But he seems unlikely to fail.

SPECIAL REPORT FROM PARIS

For France: A Very Profound Convulsion

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

FRANCE appears to be witnessing the end of ten years of Gaullism and the emergence of a Communist-Leftist Popular-Front government. What this will mean for France as a maverick member of the Western World and as part of the Common Market is impossible to predict. It will certainly be a very profound convulsion.



Two weeks of strikes, riots and street demonstrations have astonished, dismayed and massively inconvenienced this country. The government has, in effect, ceased to govern.

Even at this late stage, Gen. Charles de Gaulle might still regain control and re-establish order, some believe.

But the consensus of politically sophisticated observers is that he cannot — that the game is up, and he knows it. The only question is whether he can and will find a graceful way to step down.

At first, the objective of the eight-to-ten million strikers seemed to be purely economic. But when their principal bread-and-butter demands were met and they went on striking, it was obvious they were not just hostile to de Gaulle—they were determined to overthrow him.

As of Wednesday night, they seemed likely to succeed. Today a general election was called.

Waiting in the wings are two leaders of the non-Communist left: Francois Mitterrand and Pierre Mendes-France, either of whom would need Communist support to govern effectively.

Leadership of the Left

Mendes-France, who has stood solidly with the strikers, is believed to be the first choice of many of them for premier. Mitterrand, through his Federation of the Left, has a much wider political base and in this sense a sounder claim to the job. The Federation is the largest single left-of-centre party in France.

In the run-off stage of the 1967 elections, Mitterrand co-operated with the

Communists, supporting their candidates in some areas and accepting their support in others. They thus avoided dividing the anti-Gaullist vote.

Mitterrand has been reported conferring with the Reds repeatedly this week. A Leftist-led "Government of national union" could have been installed at de Gaulle's direction, without new elections. The President would simply have reshuffled his cabinet.

But it seemed unlikely that de Gaulle would turn over power to men who would relegate him to a figurehead role, as both Mitterrand and Mendes-France would seek to do. Indeed, the latter might not be willing to head a cabinet while he was president.

Thus much more logical was the resignation of the Pompidou cabinet, dissolution of the Assembly, and new elections — with the Left in a strong position to improve on the 43 per cent of the vote which it got in March, 1967.

De Gaulle's personal future will now depend on whether he is vindicated or repudiated at the polls.

In retrospect, the General appears to have mishandled the crisis at nearly every stage.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO, I DON'T HAVE A 'SLEEPY PILL'!"

Looking Back

From the Times, May 30, 1968.

Work on the new G.T.P. stern-wheeler, now being completed on the upper harbor, is progressing satisfactorily and it is anticipated that she will be ready for her steam trial on June 14.

The big paddle wheel will be finished tomorrow and all that now remains to be done on the Distributor is the completion of the staterooms.

When she is completed she will be put into commission on the Skeena River.

Mishandled

First he went off on a state visit to Romania, underestimating the seriousness of the initial student challenge and leaving less experienced aides to deal with it.

They attempted to destroy it with a single, crushing blow—which merely inflamed the students and brought others to their aid.

Then the General, taking personal command, sought a renewal of his mandate for authoritarian rule. He promised to use the mandate more beneficently, instituting reforms and permitting greater popular influence on the decision-making process. But this was just a formula for more enlightened paternalism. It did not give anyone a chance to vote "reform, oui — de Gaulle, non."

Finally the President and his aides negotiated a financial settlement with strike leaders. To many observers, it looked like a generous deal. It almost certainly would have set off a dangerous round of inflation. But the strikers hoisted it down.

It was at this point that de Gaulle retreated to Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, and called an election.

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Letters

Missed

May I voice "get well soon" wishes to Mr. Jack Smith who is in Veterans' Hospital at present.

For many years Mr. Smith has delighted onlookers at the Victoria Day parades and, consequently was genuinely missed this year. — Margaret Ryles, 2393 Eastdowne.

Or Else

Do the people of Victoria want another lumber strike? It seems that the executive of the IWA union had only one way to enter into a contract dispute. They make a number of unacceptable demands, then say the companies will not talk.

They demanded 50c an hour increase, or a basic pay of \$3.06 an hour, although most employees get considerably more; they demand double time for overtime; medical costs (instead of half as of now); they demand a double increase in holiday time. These are not items for negotiation, but demands or else.

Everyone would like to see all the above and more granted. All workmen that is. But I do not see the present employees starving, and I think a compromise would be better than a strike costing millions in lost wages and costly to every business on Vancouver Island.—IWA Member.

What kind?

Some Conservative leaders are boldly assuring us that their party is the only one which believes in free enterprise. The question is: What kind? This system of conducting trade and industry has been with us through modern times, and is certain to continue since the only present alternative is the state capitalist economy of Communist countries. Even socialist Sweden and capitalist United States, in spite of economic differences, both depend on free enterprise for their economy.

The sudden upwelling of enthusiasm, just before an election, in the hearts of the true believers in our economic system, is certainly interesting. Could it be that these gentlemen are recalling with some nostalgia those days before there was an income tax? before governments overwhelmed those engaged in trade and manufacturing with rules and regulations? before there was introduced such social legislation as family allowances, old age pensions, and health insurance?

Free enterprise was more uncontrolled in those yesterdays now long gone. Today it bears the scars of trying to adjust to the complexities of modern economic and social life.

This brings us back to the question: What kind of free enterprise are the true believers talking about? If they are thinking of what it once used to be, they may well claim a monopoly of belief. The rest of us, for our part, will have to struggle along with our controlled system of free enterprise, in spite of all its faults. — Norman S. Kelley, 2981 Craigowan.

As the Paris Peace Talks Falter Bitter Vietnam Fight Continues

By PETER BRAESTRUP
The Washington Post

SAIGON — Once more, U.S. Ninth Division troops were deployed this week along Saigon's slummy, battered south side, where infiltrating Viet Cong were finally wiped out two weeks ago short of the "Y" bridge.

"We left and now we're back," said Col. George C. Benson, 41, a tall West Pointer. "They tell us there's a new threat."

The threat is as much political, according to U.S. sources, as it is military.

The latest enemy probes at Saigon — and those expected against other cities — seem to be aimed at "creating refugees" as well as headlines through the urban destruction caused by allied counterattacks.

While Benson's troops had a quiet, hot, rainy monsoon day Monday, Vietnamese officials elsewhere in Saigon did not. They reported fighting in Gia Dinh province west of the city limits and an exodus of refugees.

A 24-hour curfew was imposed again in parts of the city's already battered sixth district closest to the battle area. Over the weekend, South Vietnamese Marines evicted small enemy units from Saigon's northern and northeastern suburbs.

This apparent new Communist approach, coupled with increased random rocket bombardment of urban areas, is seen by several top U.S. sources as one major element in a developing enemy "fight and talk strategy."

High Level

Over-all, by U.S. estimates, the war is expected to continue this summer at its high post-Tet level of intensity. The average weekly rate of U.S. casualties (over 350 killed a week since Jan 1) is not expected to decline.

Hanoi infiltrated south 17,000 men in April, with as many more expected this month. However, the enemy net monthly attrition — losses minus replacements — is now running 2,000 to 3,000 men and is expected to run as high as 7,000 as the year goes on due to a more effective draft.

The South Vietnamese forces have reportedly been able to keep their 160-odd maneuver battalions at higher strength levels despite increased casualties than ever before.

With the Paris talks and U.S. elections in the background, captured enemy documents have been stressing the need for "victories" and warning troops against "wishing for peace."

Well Armed

More and more, the well-armed North Vietnamese army regulars (70 per cent of the enemy main force units) have been fighting U.S. troops in costly conventional battle since Tet. With some apparent success, notably around Hue and Saigon, the allies have sought to disrupt or "spoil" enemy plans by attacking first.

Salon aside, there are several current enemy threats — notably a seven-regiment North Vietnamese buildup against vulnerable Dak To and Kon Tum in the central highlands, close to the enemy's Cambodian sanctuary. Seasonal bad weather restricts U.S. airpower there. Another four-regiment buildup has occurred south of Da Nang, where First Marine Division troops are trying to "spoil" any offensive against the port.

Also, the North Vietnamese are still judged capable of renewed pressure across the Demilitarized Zone and against Hue and they can commit an additional two divisions from Hanoi's home army.



Women and children flee fighting in a northeastern suburb of Saigon. Police reported elements of two Viet Cong regiments had infiltrated north of the capital and thousands of civilians streamed into the city to escape the fighting.

What bothers allied commanders most now is not the enemy in the sparsely populated hinterland or along the Demilitarized Zone. There, once discovered, the enemy can be clobbered with the full weight of U.S. firepower, including B-52 raids.

But B-52s cannot be used against enemy troops who slip into urban areas. It is this newly-recognized threat — the enemy, in effect, forcing the allies to destroy South Vietnamese city blocks — that is

giving headaches to the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland has ordered his staff to come up with new ideas for tighter close-in urban defence, as well as for new tactics to cut civilian damage and losses.

Some civilians in the U.S. mission here have argued that such plans should have been developed right after the Tet city fighting in February. During that chaotic time, how-

ever, Westmoreland's staff was getting South Vietnamese and U.S. troops on the offensive again.

In any case, military sources say, it is almost impossible to prevent isolated enemy companies and platoons from slipping into the sprawling, unfortified outskirts of Hue, Da Nang or Saigon. Some destruction is bound to occur, even if no air strikes, helicopter rockets, or heavy artillery is used against the foe.

Why Do So Many Men Shun Female Company?

By RICHARD NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail



Many things have changed in the past 150 years, but some haven't — for example, the artificial separation of men and women.

John Robert Colombo of Toronto tells me he has been reading from the writings of the redoubtable John Strachan (1778-1867), first Anglican Bishop of Toronto. In a book about Upper Canada (now Ontario) first published in Scotland in 1820, Dr. Strachan said:

"Here I was struck with a circumstance which I thought might be peculiar to Quebec, but which I found afterwards to be general throughout both the Canadas. It is this, that the dinner parties consist almost always of gentlemen, and seldom, as at home, of nearly equal numbers of ladies and gentlemen."

It's still the same, as I see when I go to restaurants for lunch or dinner — all the men together, looking very happy, ho, ho, ho; all the women together looking downcast; perhaps one should say out-cast. Unclean, unclean!

But in Australia, it's even worse. According to the May issue of Chatelaine, women count for virtually nothing in that country; it's geared entirely for men — handsome men, lean and hardy but with scarcely any interest in the opposite sex.

"Australian men are re-

nowned for their beer-swilling capacities and a strong affinity for each other — not women. Perhaps it was on the big empty frontier that Australian men got into the habit of depending on a 'mate,' not a woman, for help and companionship.

"Early Australian literature seeps with sentiment about the brotherly love of man for man. Even Australia's famous swagman, romanticized in Waltzing Matilda, is a man alone with a dog for a pal, not a woman.

"And where do Australian women fit in? As bed partners and domestics. At parties, men huddle at one end of the room and women at the other. Men tend to go out with one another to the pub, the club, the football games and the races. And the women? They're home doing the washing up."

It was the charming M. of Hamilton who drew this Chatelaine article to my attention. She remarks: "So, my sisters, when the gutlessness and inanities of the typical Ontario male seem to pall beyond endurance, remember, you might have been born to a worse fate Down Under or been taken there as a chattel."

M. reminds me that at a meeting in Burlington last winter, I raised the question: "Why is it that Ontario men dislike women?" I got no answer, which leads M. to say I should rephrase the question: "Do women teach their boy children their future attitudes toward the opposite sex?"

M. concludes: "And I would

like your cosmopolitan readers to answer another question for me. What is men's attitude toward women like in other places? Is the 3-K attitude — Kirche, Kinder, Kuche — still prevalent in most European countries? Aren't there any places on this globe where women are liked, not so much as equals but as appreciated complementary halves?"

Well M., we'll see what our readers have to say on that one. I myself associate almost entirely with women, because my interests are pretty much the same as theirs. Men, by and large, are interested in cars, sports, business, politics — things about which I just couldn't care less. Women, by and large, are interested in human relationships, things of the heart, soul and mind; that's what I care about, too, so I am to be found where the women are.

Men consider this as, at best, a strange attitude on my part; so do some women, and here's a curious quirk in our society. It's considered natural for a woman to prefer the company of men. It's considered unnatural, and even immoral, for a man to prefer the company of women. It's assumed he must be a sex maniac (lovely compliment at my age) or perhaps effeminate, a bit of a flit.

James Stephens, the Irish poet, said it: "Women are wiser than men, because they know less and understand more." Most of what I've learned in this world, I've learned from women; and it's stood me, as a writer, in good stead.

Anton Chekov, the Russian playwright, said it: "Women, without men's company, pine; men, without women's company, grow stupid."

Quebec's New 'Frenchness'

By JOSEPH MacSWEENEY

MONTREAL — Quebec province is becoming more and more French, and the song of separatism has never before reached so many ears.

But separatism today has various, divided meanings. Even Rene Levesque, firebrand of sovereignty and scourge of the "Anglo" economic masters, has come to hear himself called an imperialist — although admittedly by hothead elements.

In Quebec politics, riding the winds of nationalism, the voice of federalism has been muted for years, as secessionist sentiment was muted in earlier times.

Now the "federalist option" is expected to receive fresh power and thrust, due to new political leadership in Ottawa, the campaign for the June 25 federal election and progress in bilingualism.

Since the Ottawa constitutional conference in February, eight of the nine English-language provinces have made what one constitutional authority regards as "very forward moves" in bilingualism.

Above all, Canadians now are out in the open about their problems.

Canada has already become a changed country because of Quebec's spontaneous eruption following the death of authoritarian Premier Maurice Duplessis in 1959.

Reacting against her traditional rural mystique and minority role in Confederation, the province wrought a political-social-economic transformation in the so-called Quiet Revolution.

More Schooling

Now, for instance, more than 1,500,000 young Quebecers are attending school, from kindergarten to university. The secondary-school figure of 500,000 has doubled in five years and compares with 40,000 in 1950. The question is, what will all these students do?

Quebec's renaissance, coupled with France's resurgence in the world, reached some kind of emotional climax in President de Gaulle's famed balcony scene in Montreal last July, shattering the euphoria of the Confederation centennial.

"Vive le Quebec libre!" whether shouted by Charles de Gaulle last summer or some bearded youth today, can reach the "heart and guts" of many French-Canadians, as one observer put it.

The appeal is the nationalism of nearly 6,000,000 people who, "cornered in North America" by alien cultures, trace their origins to the

65,000 inhabitants of New France at the 1759 conquest and the 1763 cession of Quebec to England by treaty.

"But nationalism, even ultra nationalism, should not be a cause for separatism," was the recent admonition of Jean Lesage, now Liberal opposition leader, premier during the first six years after Duplessis' death.

Brother Jean Paul Desbriens, the man who banged the gong at the start of the Quiet Revolution, rejected de Gaulle angrily and recently termed his repeated interventions "humiliating."

"We're the freest country in the world," said the man who as Frere Untel, Brother Anonymous, once passionately assailed the lack of personal freedom in Quebec.

Long Wait

This anti-separatist nationalist had a brooding comment for English Canada, however. French-Canadians had waited over-long for their compatriots to become true Canadians, he said. In the waiting they had become "less Canadian, more Quebecois."

To one reporter, back in Montreal after a 10-year absence, the increased Frenchness of everyday life is striking. For the first time, University of Montreal's evening French classes now attract more students than its English classes.

The Two Solitudes are still here — only 37 per cent of Montrealers, mostly French, are bilingual — but person-to-person relations seem better, certainly franker, across the racial lines.

Some hostilities, though, are inevitable in the changing city of 2,000,000 which, starting to recall, had more English-speaking than French-speaking citizens 100 years ago.

Emergence from the Two Solitudes involves risk. Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Montreal MLA, has cautioned against an arising "two hostilities."

Interviews with many of Quebec's principal figures have underlined that even apart from the option of secession, a gulf exists between constitutional thinking here and in Ottawa.

"Quebec is already assuming some of the symbols and trappings of sovereignty," said one high-placed civil servant.

A paradox comes in that federalism has no more eloquent advocates anywhere than Mr. Lesage, 55, and Daniel Johnson, 52-year-old Union Nationale premier, on occasion.

The two traditional provincial parties have arrived, willy nilly, at something near a consensus on constitutional

fundamentals, though they differ on methods.

Both want a new constitution to replace the British North America Act of 1867 which founded Confederation and, says Mr. Lesage, "granted or imposed" on Quebec a special status. Hence he wonders why that term causes consternation today.

Their versions of federalism envisage far greater power for Quebec than is considered feasible by Prime Minister Trudeau and authorities in the other provinces.

All this involves, in the eyes of one non-political legal expert, a considerable degree of "bargaining posture" by both Quebec City and Ottawa, at the beginning of possibly years of negotiations.

To many nationalists, the central meaning of the Quiet Revolution was that the provincial government superseded the Roman Catholic Church as main instrument of ensuring the survival of the French-Canadian language, culture and personality.

In its six tumultuous years, the Lesage government took over education from the church and reformed and extended the system along with social welfare. It built super-highways and extended hydro nationalization.

Internal reforms were matched by a battle for a new "equilibrium" in Confederation and for more of the tax powers employed by the federal government.

Lacklustre

The mesmerizing qualities of Quebec City, hardly lessened by the 1966 defeat of Mr. Lesage by Mr. Johnson, made Ottawa look lacklustre indeed in the eyes of young French-Canadians particularly.

Immigration Minister Jean Marchand recalled in an interview it was to fill a "vacuum" there that he entered federal politics in 1965, taking along Gerard Pelletier and one Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The three were cheered on in the new venture by their old friend and ally, Rene Lesage, then star of the Lesage entourage, Mr. Marchand recalled.

These workers in the revolution were taking fatefully separate paths.

Last fall, with the election of Robert L. Stanfield as national Progressive Conservative leader, political observers detected a new interest here in federal affairs.

Mr. Stanfield's accession and Mr. Trudeau's April emergence as federal Liberal leader and third French-Canadian prime minister in 101

years caused publisher Claude Ryan to write in Le Devoir: "The focal point of intellectual and administrative excellence, which since 1960 was centred on Quebec, seems to be headed once again toward Ottawa."

When the Liberals rejected separatism "in all its forms," Mr. Lesage quit the party with his plan for a sovereign Quebec within a Canadian economic union, and formed the Mouvement Souverainiste-Association.

The plan is primarily faulted by economists on the ground that the rest of Canada would not play. The April conference of Mr. Lesage's group also underlined other difficulties. In the overall movement, splintering tendencies are so strong that one woman official recently broke away from her own breakaway group.

Low Vote

In the 1966 provincial election, the two separatist groups with which Mr. Lesage now hopes to unite captured less than nine per cent of the vote.

Politicians report separatist sentiment, virtually confined to the cities, has no interest whatsoever in separatism," said one source. "They cannot understand the firebrands who want to break up Canada, even though they themselves often speak only French."

"Economies will be the deciding thing," said a businessman who noted both Quebec's big labor groups and the Catholic Farmers' Union are on record against separatism.

Mr. Lesage, meanwhile, assails the Union Nationale government on the ground that Quebecers, already the highest taxed of all Canadians, now must bear higher levies to finance "publicity, globe-trotting and receptions." The \$10,496,300 earmarked for publicity and information had climbed nearly \$5,500,000 in two years.

The reasons are to strengthen Quebec's hand in negotiations with Ottawa and to keep the government's image before Quebecers themselves," said an insider.

Mr. Johnson's policy summed up by "equality or independence" is so open-ended that critics wonder whether it could amount finally to the same as Mr. Lesage's option. But the idea is discounted among the premier's political opponents.

"Lesage is committed to separatism, Johnson is not," said Jean Marchand. "Johnson is a politician and he wants to stay in power. He wants to keep his prestige in certain nationalist groups. That's why it is very difficult to know from Johnson exactly what he wants."

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THE GALLUP POLL

Trudeau Election Call Won Slim Margin of Approval

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

There is a close division of opinion among voters as to whether or not Prime Minister Trudeau did the right thing in calling a snap election. Across the nation, while 48% say it should have been called — 36% think Mr. Trudeau should have waited until later. This level of debate is much the same from east to west. Those who would like Liberal if the election were held today are far more likely to approve the up-coming election than are the Conservatives.

Gallup interviewers asked: "Some people think that Prime Minister Trudeau did the right thing in calling an election now. Others think he should have waited until later. What is your opinion?"

| | Right to Call Now | Waited Until Later | Undecided |
|---------------|-------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| National | 48% | 36% | 16% |
| Quebec | 46 | 36 | 18 |
| Ontario | 49 | 35 | 16 |
| The West | 53 | 35 | 12 |
| Conservatives | 38 | 51 | 11 |
| Liberals | 58 | 27 | 15 |

Here is the response to the question: "Are you interested in the coming election?"

| | Yes | No |
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| National | 83% | 17% |
| Quebec | 70 | 30 |
| Ontario | 86 | 14 |
| The West | 93 | 7 |

In the Maritimes, about 80% report interest in the coming vote. Age levels do little to change attitudes, running from a 78% level of interest among those in their twenties, to 85% among those who are over forty.

Student Power

COMMONWEAL

"Riots... brawls... the throwing of stones at professors' houses, and in at least two cases the actual murder of a professor."

The words are those of Laurence R. Vesey in "The Emergence of the American University," and they describe some leading features of the pre-Civil War American college.

The colleges quieted down after that war; decorum and good order came to prevail. By the opening decades of the twentieth century, Vesey writes, "The danger was no longer so much one of riots or other forms of open rebellion as it was one of drift, laxity, and the illegitimate pursuit of personal or factional advantage. Techniques of control shifted from the sermon and direct punishment toward the more appropriate devices of conference, memorandum and filing system."

Those "more appropriate

devices" long remained in vogue, superintended by academic administrators, trustees and, now and again, acceptable senior professors. It wasn't a bad system for certain purposes: students were kept in line, the faculty pacified, and the control of the universities vested in a handful of tried and true loyalists.

It made for "law and order," what passed for "academic freedom," and produced an endless chain of college graduates trained, as commencement speakers like to say, "to make a contribution to society."

It was the perfect system for a confident, settled America, confident that students were "immature" and professors only interested in "scholarship," settled in its conviction that the place of the university is that of a faithful agent in sustaining accepted values.



UVIC STUDENTS Dave Sawbridge (left) and Ken Dwernychuk (right) prepare tent and equipment for trip to Craycroft Island, near Alert Bay, to do research project on former Indian sites. They will survey vegetation growing on Indian middens (former garbage heaps) and will bring back soil and vegetation samples for analysis. Students left Wednesday and will spend up to three months on project under university auspices.

NO PLANS TO RETIRE

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning said Wednesday there was "nothing" to a published report that he might retire next fall. He commented through a spokesman on a report in The Journal that said "there are those" in the Alberta Social Credit League who expect the 58-year-old premier to retire next fall rather than wait for a nother provincial general election. Mr. Manning has been premier since 1943.

"Mr. Manning has no comment and says there's nothing to it," the spokesman said. The newspaper says it had learned that league officials "has been polled to determine who at the moment would be the choice" to succeed Mr. Manning and that Agriculture Minister Harry Strom "led the poll by quite a margin."

25 Sea Cadets Getting Ready For Training Session in U.S.

About 25 Canadian sea cadets will train at United States Navy facilities on Puget Sound this summer, while their American counterparts train at CFB Comox.

The group will be part of a total contingent of 175 cadets of the Canadian Armed Forces on exchanges with more than 10 countries during the summer.

On the east coast 25 cadets will go to sea aboard an aircraft carrier out of Norfolk, Virginia. Their counterparts will visit Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Army cadets will visit Britain and the Caribbean. About 65 cadets will take part in exchanges with Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Tobago and Grenada from July 25 to Aug. 17.

The Bisley cadet team will send 12 sharpshooters to Bisley (Aldershot) England from July 4 to Aug. 8 and six cadets will take mountain training at Towyn, Wales from July 5 to Aug. 4. British cadets will visit Banff.

About 62 air cadets will exchange with Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. The United Kingdom will have 27 cadets and the U.S. 15. Cadets of the participating

countries will visit various locations in Canada. Selections for these international exchanges are made from senior cadets who have displayed outstanding performance in their cadet training.

Children in Blast

HAPEVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—An explosion shattered a day nursery full of children Wednesday and police said at least eight persons were killed. Ambulances were rushing the injured to hospitals.

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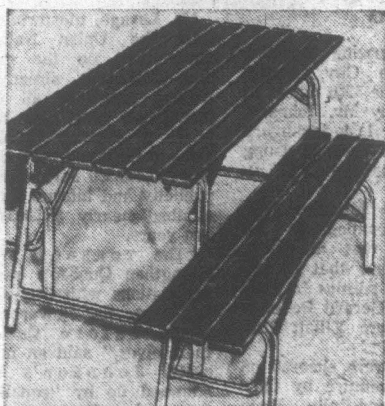
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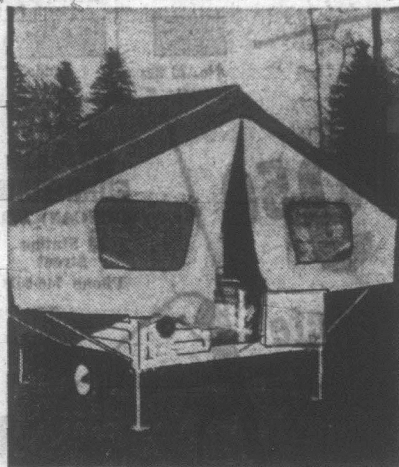
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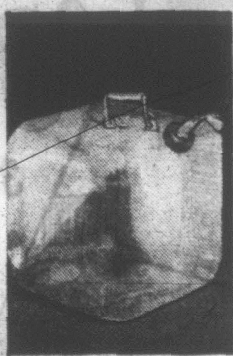
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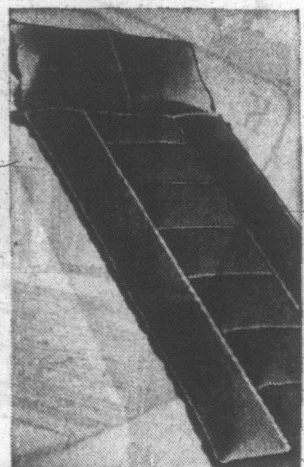
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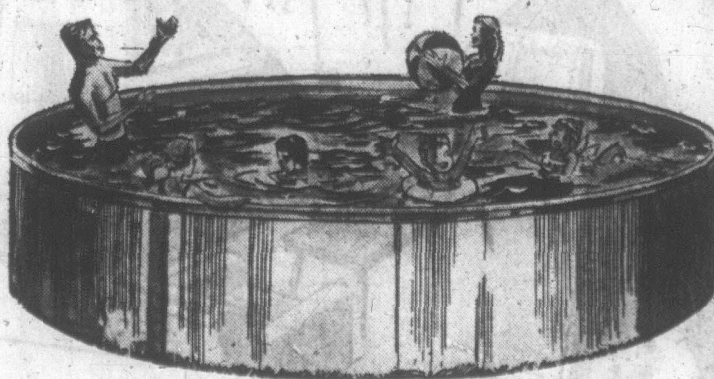


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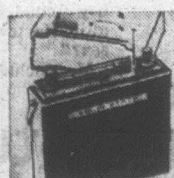
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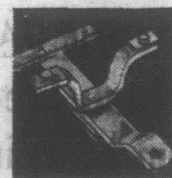


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IN COURT TODAY

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Two unemployed carpenters were to appear in magistrate's court today on charges laid Wednesday night in the kidnapping Tuesday of socialite Dallas Boulbee, 53.

Charles William Godfrey, 53, of Coquitlam, and Wilfred Edward Redlac, 37, of Port Moody, were arrested after Mrs. Boulbee was found alive late Tuesday, in a bush area in the city where she had been held 16 hours.

A note at the Boulbee home had said that if \$1,000,000 ransom was not paid, Mrs. Boulbee would be returned "in little pieces." She was in good condition in hospital, suffering shock.

Godfrey, of suburban Coquitlam, and Redlac, of suburban

Port Moody, were charged with intent to hold the woman for ransom or to service against her will. Police hunted a third man.

Redlac also was charged with possession of an offensive weapon.

Mrs. Boulbee, estranged second wife of realtor Ernest L. Boulbee, was bound and taken from her \$150,000 South Vancouver home early Tuesday. An elderly maid was bound and left behind.

LEFT IN BUSH

Mrs. Boulbee said two men wearing stocking masks and toques took her from her home. She was led barefoot into the bush area and was left bound with tape for the full 16 hours.

No bail was set for either Godfrey or Redlac. The Criminal Code of Canada provides for a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Police were directed to the bush area by four youths who went to the area to drink beer after a baseball game and became suspicious of movements of a car and men they saw.

Mrs. Boulbee had nothing to eat or drink for the 16 hours and was drenched by rain.

The ransom note, typed and left crumpled on a chair in her home, demanded 10,000 \$20 bills, 6,000 \$50 bills and 5,000 \$100s. It was unsigned and was not addressed to anyone.

Fund Drive Opens Monday For New Home

A fund drive to complete the purchase of five acres of land for the construction of a non-profit rest home in Sooke will be launched on Monday.

The property is close to the community hall.

"We've already paid \$3,300 for the land, and we need another \$5,200," Old Age Pensioners Association president Mrs. Phyllis Johnson said.

A committee to look after the building fund and legal matters had been incorporated under the Societies Act, she said.

"I think we can put this land fund over the top," she said. "As a low-cost non-profit operation we shall get federal and provincial government building grants."

The association will have to raise 10 per cent of the total cost.

Cleanup Promised At Weir's Beach

A department of transport official promised Wednesday to clean up immediately the mess at Weir's Beach caused by workmen building a marine beacon.

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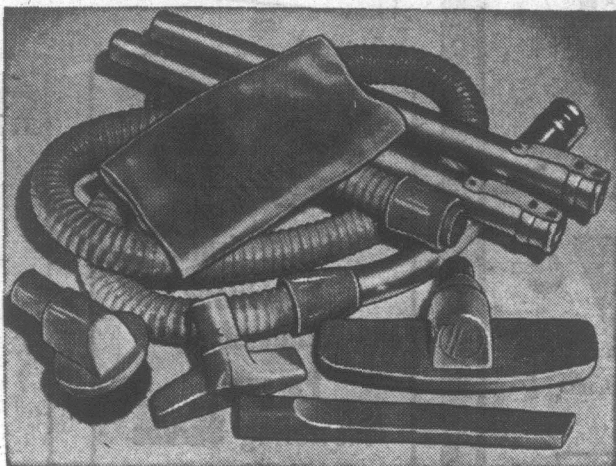
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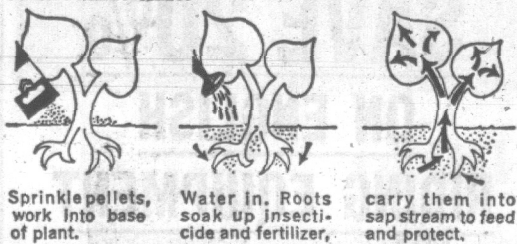
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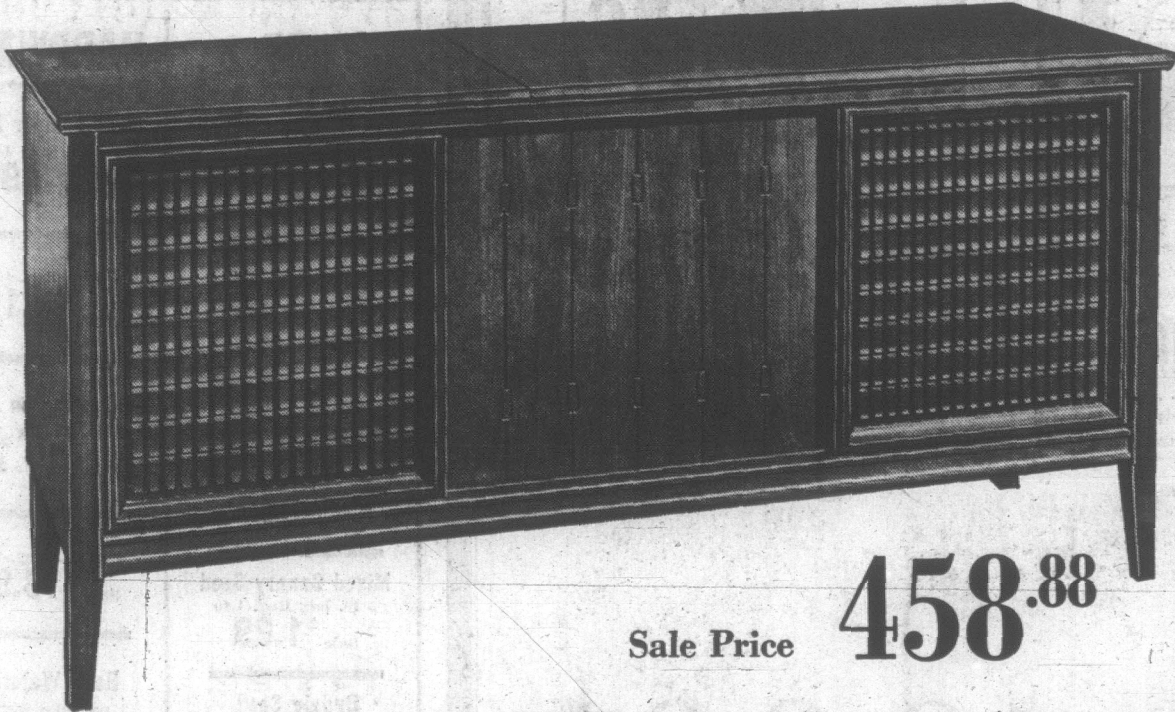
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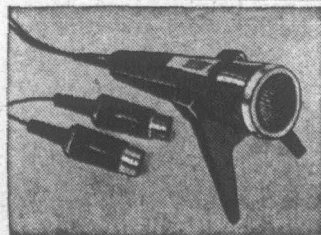
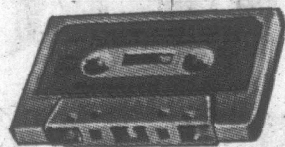
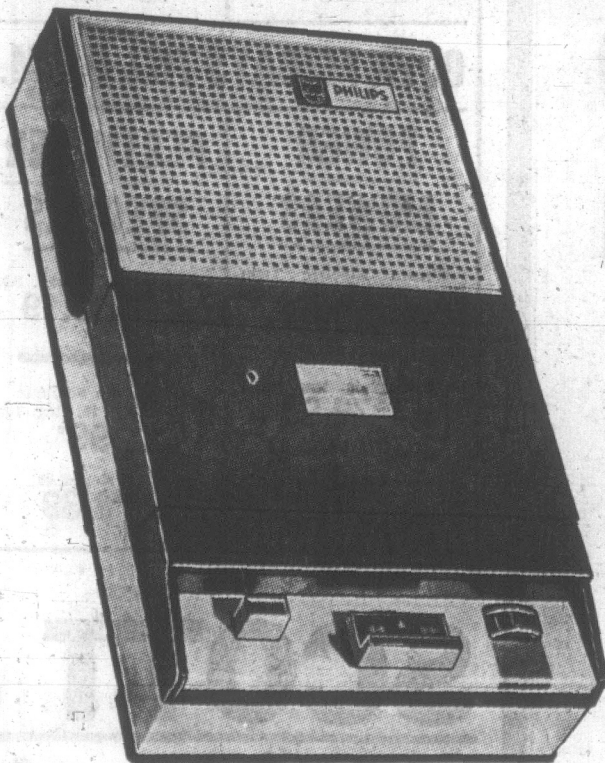
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"WOODEN" INDIAN
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TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

Social Workers Call For More Programs

The B.C. Association of Social Workers called Tuesday for more undergraduate programs to train social workers in the province.

The association also wants the provincial government to help pay for such programs.

A letter was addressed to Education Minister Donald Brothers following the annual meeting of the association in Vancouver, quoting this resolution:

"That the BCASW commit itself to a continued effort to bring about suitable undergraduate educational programs on social welfare in British Columbia, and to strongly urge the B.C. government to provide financial aid for such programs."

The letter added that the resolution was "particularly pertinent in the light of Dr.

Unwed Mothers Get New Aid

The B.C. government will make an initial grant of \$500 and monthly operating grants to an agency to help unmarried mothers keep their children, Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday.

The grants will be paid to an organization called Co-operative Homes for Single Mothers which runs four homes in the Vancouver area.

The grants are part of the welfare department's program of encouragement and self-help concept in social welfare, the minister said.

Amount of the operating grants was not immediately known.

(Malcolm) Taylor's purported statement to the University of Victoria convocation that no school of social work could be established there at present because of lack of funds."

Dr. Taylor, retiring president of the university, told graduates Saturday that funds from the provincial government this year were not enough to start the planned school of social work.

The association also resolved to press the school of social work at the University of British Columbia to expand its training capacity. They suggested use of the trimester system to train more social workers.

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Sapped of Life; Frozen Forever

By TED LINDBERG
Times Art Critic

Lancing a whale from a cockleshell dugout is, in the final analysis, probably more dangerous than the modern-day practice of shooting verbal and printed barbs in the name of that behemoth known as Art.

But if you mention \$30,000 and art in the same breath, hackles will surely rise somewhere, and you've got Trouble Right Here in Capital City.

I've been asked to render expert testimony on a body of work which is about 90 per cent completed, something I wouldn't normally do.

In all fairness, the artist has the right to finish his work in peace, but controversy rages and duty calls.

Even with the finishing stains, patina and lighting, the whaling scene at the new Provincial Museum is, from the standpoint of pure art criticism, not going to be a success.

It really doesn't have the compositional strength to stand as sculpture, and it is not likely that it will ever be transferred to a museum of art.

As a display, it will suffice. It was commissioned primarily to set a theme and depict aboriginal Islanders in their game of life and death with the forces of nature.

This it will do, at the most pedestrian level. It will be no better or no worse than most

of the ghastly public art which is to be found in the vicinity of the Legislative Buildings.

It is only a pity that even display art must continue in this vein, after Expo and the tangible proof that history and science can be brought to life in very exciting ways.

But perhaps it will be fitting to see, as a central motif, what the white man has done to the noble savage of this coast.

Uncannily, Mr. Thomas has rendered his wooden Indians drugged and anatomically deformed, paddling in a sea of buried planks; sapped of life and frozen forever just a little short of the moment of truth.

Aside from the criticisms which have already been launched, I would ask a few other questions:

Why did it all have to be done in wood? I cannot believe that the lumber lobbyists exert that much influence.

Why, if the purpose is to tell a realistic story, couldn't the museum have hired a good display outfit, or even a wax figure artist?

If wood must be the material used, why is there so little regard for the material? Only the Indian builders of the canoe show any particular feeling for the integrity of wood itself.

And, for that matter, if the figures and the water are to be conceded as impression-

istic interpretations, then why isn't the canoe treated in a consistent manner?

Think of the possibilities that could have resided in translucent plastics and ingenious lighting, stimulating water.

With all the hydraulics research, all the squiggles and cat's paws, where is the power of the sea? The dizzying motion? The spray?

What suggests the potential wrath of that great animal as it feels the shaft in its back?

The scene should be life with tension, at a moment such as this, and yet there is so little.

A truly contemporary work of art could have accomplished all of this, and more, using modern methods and materials. It could have suggested in a hundred ways the implicit drama and poetry of the situation.

And instead, the Museum is stuck with a boat load of no-neck monsters, which no amount of money or finishing is going to turn into fine art.

But the sculptor alone is not responsible for this. He and his colleagues are supported by legions of committees, architects and administrators who have never been known for their esthetic judgment.

Does no one recognize the fact that most public buildings are invariably decorated with art of similar quality?

Hopefully the new museum will eschew such anachronisms as the flea-bitten taxidermy and the voodoo lighting in the Indian mask department, and by comparison to those old gambits, Mr. Thomas' display will eventually seem like a familiar if amusingly grotesque old friend.

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Some of the residents were suspicious of enumerators when they knocked on doors earlier this month and refused to be enumerated.

They should have nothing to fear, said Mr. Wilson, who hopes residents who were not enumerated will go to the office to assure their right to vote in the June 2 election.

A Company of Mature Canadians using the talents of retired people was suggested Wednesday by Don Johanssen, NDP candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich.

The group would be similar in concept to the Company of Young Canadians but should be run at local levels through some existing department and not by a new bureaucratic agency, he told Sidney Silver Threads at an all-candidate forum.

Rancher to Build Bridge Across Fraser; Charge Toll

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A rancher says he will assemble a private toll bridge over the Fraser River 13 miles north of this Cariboo town.

Rudy Johnson says he owns the land on both sides of the river, at the bottom of a 700-foot gorge.

Frank Blunden, district highways superintendent, commented: "Well, we don't really know too much about it but the idea is good and all we can say is the best of luck to him."

Mr. Johnson said the bridge, a 300-foot-long steel structure, will arrive Monday from Alaska, dismantled. He said he bought it from the Alaska highways de-

partment for \$40,000 and will erect it over the Fraser.

He said he plans to pay for the project—expected to cost about \$200,000 when finished—by charging tolls against logging companies who want to use it.

'Personal Injustice'

ALSDORF (Reuters) — Dr. Heinrich Mueckter, who helped develop thalidomide, said Wednesday criminal charges against him being heard in a West German court are "a massive personal injustice." Mueckter, 53, is one of seven defendants in a trial which opened here Monday.

He said he expects it will be ready in October.

He said he began thinking about the project five years ago when the provincial government built a \$1,000,000 Sheep Creek bridge 17 miles south of Williams Lake. He said many residents wanted the bridge built six miles from town.

He said his bridge would open up a new logging area and mean a shorter route to town for most ranchers on the west side of the river. He added that he might allow the ranchers to use it free, but not logging companies.

"The whole thing is individual free enterprise."

Final, Noisy Protest

BONN (UPI)—West German police today cracked down on demonstrating leftist students making one final, noisy protest against the impending passage of sweeping "emergency laws" which would give the Bonn regime dictatorial powers in times of war or national crisis.

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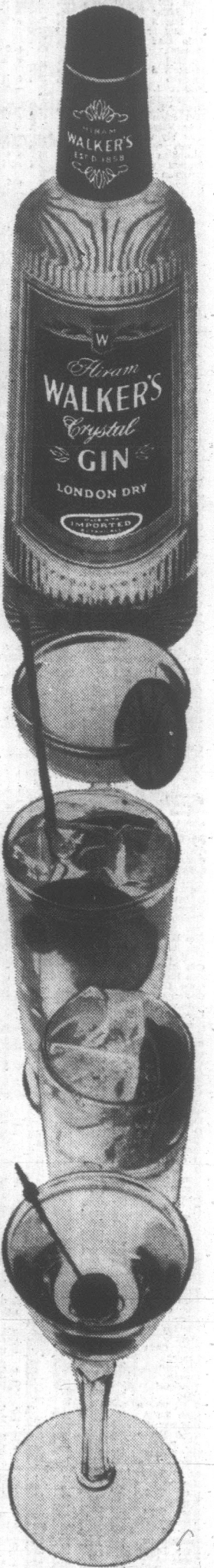
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ployee Carolyn Bailey checks production lines. Company is now producing 1,000 feet of chain daily for chain saws. The trade minister said plant, demanding highly skilled workers, is type of industry Victoria needs badly.

Western European Banks Halt Trading in Francs

By Reuters

Trading in francs ceased in banks in Western European capitals today after the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, stopped supporting the franc on behalf of the French Central Bank.

Despite rumors in Brussels, Belgium, of a devaluation of the franc during the weekend, French Central Bank sources in Paris said they could not comment at this stage on the situation.

Refusing to comment on the decision to stop support operations for the franc through the agency of the BIS, they stressed

that similar arrangements with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York have not been rescinded, and in this way France was continuing to support the currency abroad.

So far, reports of a halt in dealings in francs have come from Zurich, Frankfurt, The Hague, Brussels and Stockholm.

BUFFERS ABSENT

In Frankfurt, banking sources said large amounts of francs were being offered for sale on international foreign exchange markets, but there were no buyers at an acceptable level.

West German banks were not quoting any price for the franc

this morning. A West German Central Bank official said it seemed unlikely an official price would be fixed on the Frankfurt exchange early this afternoon.

Although there were some rumors about a possible devaluation of the franc, German bankers generally believed that the French authorities had little reason to take such a step.

In Brussels, dealings in francs were suspended "until further notice," a bank spokesman told reporters.

The Banque de Bruxelles was still dealing at a rate of 9.75 Belgian francs to the French franc, but dealings might shortly be suspended, a bank spokesman said.

Huge Hog Farm Set For Fraser Valley

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A Winnipeg company has outlined plans to build a \$1,800,000 facility to produce hogs for the Vancouver market.

George Heffelfinger, president of National Grain Co. Ltd., told a news conference the project will be in full operation by November, 1969.

The project calls for producing hogs in a controlled environment on the 65-acre site at this community about 45 miles east of Vancouver, to assure disease-free animals.

Mr. Heffelfinger said the farm is planned to produce an estimated 24,000 hogs annually, representing about 3,840,000 pounds of pork or about one-twentieth of British Columbia's current pork imports. Few hogs now are raised in B.C.

Mr. Heffelfinger said the

operation will be known as National Hog Co.

He said the company chose the Fraser Valley site because of its proximity to the Vancouver market, availability of land and accessible feed supplies.

National, a Winnipeg-based company, began in the grain business about 75 years ago. Last year it began building retail stores catering to farmers and now has nine in operation.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.06 1/2 for cheques, \$1.06 1/4 for cash, and \$1.06 1/4 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/2 for cheques, \$1.07 1/4 for cash, and \$1.06 1/4 for silver.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/2. Fixed sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.96 1/4.

NEW YORK (CP) — Closed: Memorial Day.

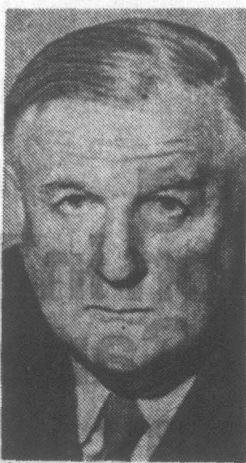
BRITAIN'S FLEET STREET STARTLED

Powerful Publisher Fired

LONDON (CP) — Cecil Harmsworth King, one of Britain's most powerful publishers, today was dismissed as chairman of the International Publishing Corp. and replaced by his deputy, Hugh Cudlipp.

King, 67, recently raised a furor along Fleet Street and in government corridors by launching a slashing attack against Prime Minister Wilson. He sent a shiver through the banking community by maintaining that Britain was on the brink of the greatest financial crisis in history.

Though King was chairman of the gigantic International Publishing Corp. which controlled the mass-circulation Daily Mirror, corporation officials said that the tough-minded publisher controlled only a small number of shares.



KING ... replaced by deputy

Dismissal came at a board meeting which named Cudlipp, 54, as chairman of the newspaper and magazine empire.

MIRROR IS HIS LOVE

Cudlipp, a hard-driving, tough, down-to-earth journalist, has made The Daily Mirror his greatest love.

He once defined his formula for newspaper success as: "Take the great bleeding heart of the British public, squeeze it, thump it, tease it, frighten it, roast it, freeze it and love it like hell."

For many years Cudlipp has been King's right-hand man. King has long dominated the British newspaper world, though Lord Thomson, the Canadian-born publisher, has moved into the same league with his expanding holdings including purchase of The Times. Thomson is visiting his Toronto headquarters.

The step-down for King startled Fleet Street though there have been rumors that by launching his attacks, King had compromised his position as a newspaper man and supporter of the Labor party. Fleet Street colleagues concluded King had political aspirations and ambitions to become prime minister.

A Correction

In a Saanich town planning report on the Royal Oak light industrial estate proposal, it was erroneously reported Wednesday that Moore and Whittington was owned by B.C. Forest Products when it is in effect an independent company.

The company is still owned by the Moore Whittington family. Ron Whittington is president and major shareholder.

Sharp Gains Posted By Corporate Issues

TORONTO (CP) — Corporates posted sharp gains on the Canadian bond market Wednesday following a two-week decline which saw some issues lose as much as eight points.

In convertible corporates, Shop and Save 1957 Ltd. rose

four to 107 1/2 bid and 111 1/2 asked and Home Oils 5 1/4 per cent, 1984, 3 1/4 to 115 bid and 118 asked.

In non-convertible issues, the Toronto Dominion Bank 7 per cent, 1987, issue climbed 3 1/4 to 95 bid and 98 asked and the Imperial Oil 7 1/2 per cent, 1988, issue one-half to 97 bid and 99 asked.

In long-term Canadas, the 4 1/2 per cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue picked up one-quarter to 76 bid and 77 asked while the 5 1/2 per cent Aug. 1, 1980, slipped one-quarter to 86 1/2 bid and 87 1/2 asked.

Only change in short-term Canadas was the 5 1/4 per cent Oct. 1, 1975, issue dropping 25 cents to 88.75 bid and 89.75 asked.

Provincials were unchanged. Day-to-day money, 91-day and 182-day treasury bills were all unchanged at 7 per cent.

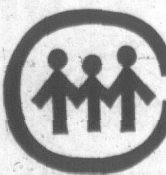
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| 2000.00 | 37.50 | 3.75 | 41.25 |
| 3000.00 | 56.25 | 5.63 | 61.88 |
| 4000.00 | 75.00 | 7.50 | 82.50 |
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| 25000.00 | 166.67 | 16.67 | 183.34 |

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U.S. 'EXPLOITING' NEEDY COUNTRIES

MONTREAL (CP)—Delegates to a church-sponsored poverty conference issued a report Wednesday accusing the United States of "exploiting underdeveloped countries through commercial greed."

The report, on results of closed study sessions held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Montreal, said:

"Because of these policies, South American countries producing coffee and other United States food staples have little chance of emerging from primitive conditions."

The members of the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, express their sorrow at the sudden passing of Les Fox, managing editor of the Victoria Daily Times. Mr. Fox was highly regarded by the Guild and Times staff.



PRISON SENTENCE of three years was given former Stanford University student body president David V. Harris in San Francisco Wednesday night for refusing to report for the U.S. draft. Harris, 22, is the husband of folksinger Joan Baez.

TRADITION OF ASYLUM

'Keep Door Open' To Draft Dodgers

Special to the Times
TORONTO — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield does not like seeing Canada become a harbor for American draft dodgers.

He said so here Wednesday at a press conference with members of the Toronto Ethnic Press, but added he is not convinced the draft card burners should be barred from entering or staying here.

"There is a tradition of asylum," Stanfield said. "We should maintain that tradition, but at the same time, I do not think these people should be allowed to carry on subversive or undermining activities against the United States government while they are here."

A Conservative government, he said, would think "a long while" before barring American young people attempting to avoid service in the armed forces, particularly in Vietnam.

HALF-HOUR SESSION

Stanfield's comment came during a half-hour session with journalists from Toronto's varied ethnic community, a press conference in which the Tory leader directly and masterfully handled questions on a dozen foreign affairs issues of concern to the new citizens.

The press conference was the Tory leader's only public appearance of the day, after taping radio and television messages.

Members of the national press travelling with Stanfield were allowed to attend the Toronto session, but were not permitted to ask questions.

Along the same line as the draft-dodger question, the Opposition leader was asked if he did not think it was time

Canada adopted a policy of compulsory military service for its youth.

"I don't believe," he replied, "that our people are convinced of the necessity of it (conscription)."

SPECIAL PROBLEMS

The questions, for the most part, emphasized the special problems and concerns of the multiplicity of persons—particularly in Toronto—who are not of French or English origin.

Stanfield was asked, for example, if he did not think Canada was becoming a socialistic state—in fact, almost communistic.

Without batting an eyelash, he replied he wants very much to preserve the vigor of the free-enterprise system and personal initiative, "but there are public services which a government can and must provide."

These included education, assistance to persons who cannot help themselves, the unemployed, and the elderly and ill.

Asked if, when he becomes prime minister, he would remove the inequality existing in the fact British immigrants can vote after one year's residency, and all other nationalities must wait five years, Stanfield replied:

"This is something that could be reviewed. I can make no commitment, but our immigration law is now almost 20 years

'Lower Voting Age'

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)—President Johnson, declaring the present college generation is the best he has ever seen, proposed Wednesday night that the U.S. national voting age be lowered from 21 to 18.

old, and perhaps a review is necessary."

On Vietnam, the Tory leader said open criticism of the United States for its role in the war could eventually develop into the Americans returning to the isolationist policies it held between the First and Second World Wars.

On Red China, he said there are a number of governments in the world which he does not agree with, but Canada maintains economic or diplomatic relations with them. The same courtesy should be extended to the government of Mao Tse-tung.

EXAMPLES

On attempting to destroy or undermine non-democratic nations, Stanfield retorted a Conservative government would not be prepared to actively engage in the dismemberment of any member of the United Nations.

"We have had examples in our own country of another government interfering with what we felt were our own internal affairs," he said, apparently referring to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's visit to Quebec last summer.

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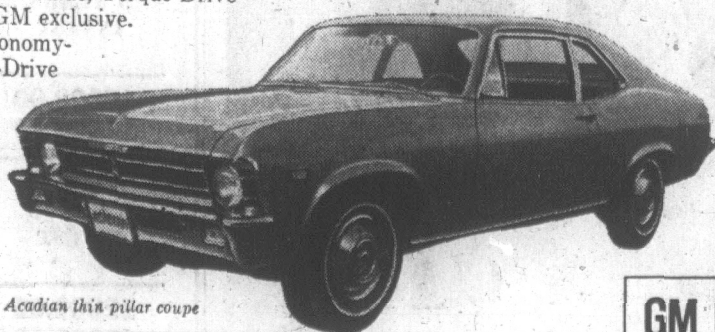
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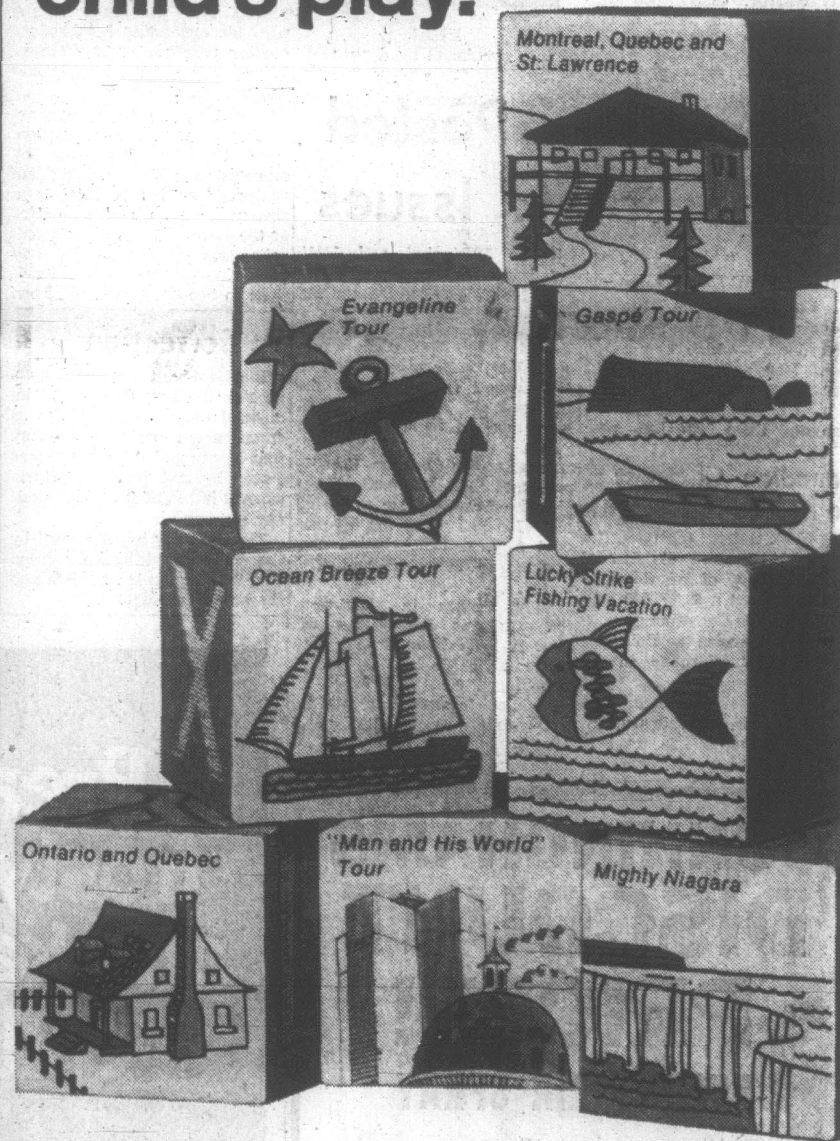
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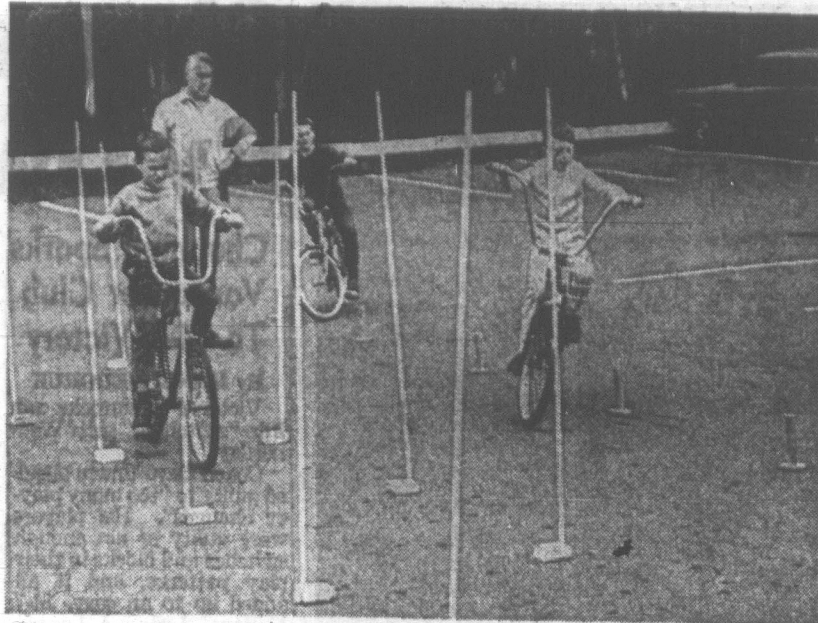
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CLOVERDALE SCHOOL'S SPROCKETEER CLUB
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WILLING DADS CAN MAKE A 'WILLING' SPROCKETEER!

By ED GOULD

Each year children take to the streets and highways on bicycles unfit for travel with the riders unaware of even the basics of traffic safety.

Not so the pupils of Cloverdale School (Quadra near Cook).

Once a week the pupils — boys and girls from Grade 3 and up — turn out to a nearby bank parking lot for instructions and obstacle drills. The instructors are willing fathers.

Well... sort of willing. "I originally began because my wife thought it was a good idea," says chief instructor G. H. Emery of 1250 Judge Place. "Now that I'm involved I feel I'm making a contribution towards something important."

LACK BASICS

"It amazed me that so many parents turn their children loose on the streets with a bicycle and not even elementary knowledge of safety. And these boys and

girls are tomorrow's car drivers!"

The Cloverdale Sprocketeers Club is sponsored by Cloverdale School PTA which picks up the tab for materials supplied by B.C. Safety Council and the safety department of B.C. Telephones.

Sergeant Bill Chisholm of Saanich Police Department also encourages the students with lectures on bicycle safety.

It costs 25 cents to join the Sprocketeers and students get a safety kit of instructions, a red and silver reflective tab for their bike, a wallet identification card and a sweater crest if they pass a written and road test at the end of six sessions.

ROAD SENSE

The club was started last year by PTA president Alex M. Jardine with chief instructor Harry Powell.

Pupils Grade 3 and under are not allowed to ride their bikes to school but Mr. Powell figures by giving them instructions now they too would have some road sense by the time they were in Grade 4.

The final road test is an exercise for the mind and a keen sense of balance.

The bicycle is given a thorough check from seat to spokes and the pupil is required to answer a true-stop street tests.

Then he must ride his machine through balance, diminishing clearance, single obstacle, traffic light intersection, change in balance and stop street tests.

WILLING DADS

Any school in Canada can take advantage of the training course. All it takes is a sponsoring body with a few dollars in the kitty — like the local PTA — and a half-dozen willing dads.

There'll certainly be no shortage of willing learners. Mr. Emery says some of the kids just turn out to take a crack at the challenge of the obstacle course but even so "They can't help but learn a few good hints on safety. At least they'll know then how much they don't know."

Harry Powell had 60 students for this first year's sessions and Mr. Emery expected less than that number this year.

He got 80 the first time out!

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week to:

Eric B. Edwards, 62 Logan Avenue, Saanich, from Doreen B. Edwards, Ottawa. They were married at Victoria in 1966.

Rodney J. Lavergne, 338 St. James Street, Victoria, from May E. Lavergne, 3415 Carey Road, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1965.

Judith K. McLeod, 1704 Oak Bay Avenue, from Kenneth C. McLeod, Victoria. They were married at Honolulu in 1966.

John H. Seedhouse, 1819 Leabrook Place, Saanich, from Joyce M. Seedhouse, Calgary, Alta. They were married at West Saanich in 1963.

Fred W. McCowan, 440 Simcoe Street, Victoria, from Jessie L. McCowan, Vancouver. They were married at Saskatoon in 1945.

Pauline E. Childs, 7876 Graham Avenue, Burnaby, from Walter J. Childs, Surrey, B.C. They were married at New Westminster in 1943.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined Wednesday for careless driving were:

Walter Beauchamp, 4325 Tyndall, rear-end collision in Burnaby Feb. 17, \$35; Ronald Cullen, Work Point Barracks, struck pole at Happy Valley and Rocky Point Road May 18, \$35; James Paget, 3691 Happy Valley Road, rear-end collision at Happy Valley and Latoria roads, \$40 and \$40 for no insurance; Raymond Tillyer, 430 Michigan, struck parked car on Shelbourne April 27, \$50.



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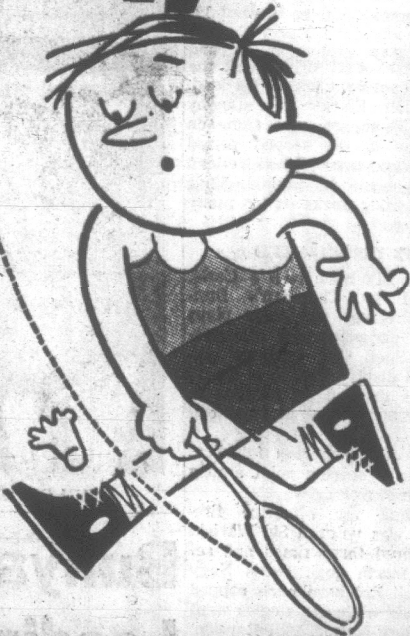
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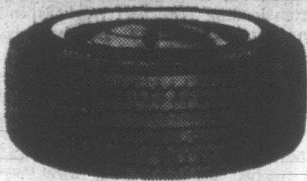
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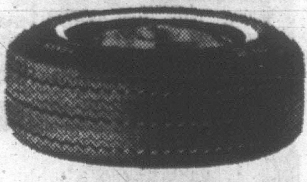
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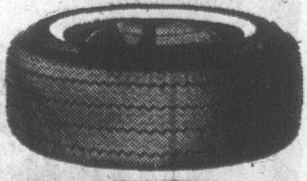
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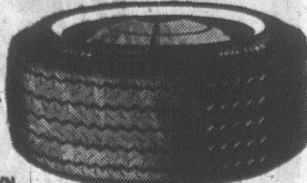
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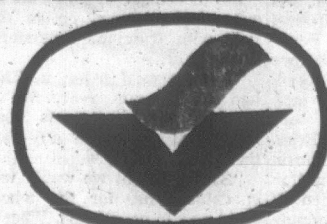
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IT'S MY VIEW...

By Ernie Fedoruk

Gathering the Last Notes in May...

I hate to say "I told you so," but did you catch the name of Oakland Seals' new coach? Somebody (blush) mentioned it on May 11 and the National Hockey League club officially turned the job over to Fred Glover last week... Now are you ready for the next one? Edna Gadsby's husband, Bill, will be the new coach of Detroit Red Wings... Any day now, the Wings will step out and announce that Gadsby has signed a two-year contract...

Also not released yet is the fact that Phoenix Road-runners have sold goaltender Rick Charron back to some Western Hockey League rivals in Portland... And, all right, stop harping about somebody's prediction (blush) that Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars would play off for the Stanley Cup... Minnesota, at least, made it close and, wot-the-heck, you can't win 'em all...

Hockey's iron-man, Andy Hebenton is so impressed with a Portland suburb he has indicated to teammates that he may make his year-around home there... That's after 16 years of residence in the Victoria area... A statistic from Will Cain gave basketball executives plenty to think about... When the Little League baseball program started from scratch in Canada 16 years ago, there were 13,000 basketball players registered... Since then, Little League registration has jumped from nothing to 30,000... Only about 10,000 basketball players were registered last year, apart from school programs...

Seattle's KING-TV (channel 5) station offers a Saturday program that might be of interest to boxing fans, especially the old-timers... Highlights include scenes from a Sugar Ray Robinson-Jake LaMotta fight, Floyd Patterson's first meeting with Ingemar Johansson, and Jack Dempsey pounding Jess Willard to the floor seven times... Victoria's sports leaders lost track or overlooked a pair of scholarships... Offered by city council, both are valued at \$250 but have gone unclaimed... One included the Andy Hebenton scholarship (the first of five) and the other is a physical education scholarship (the fourth of five)...

Sometimes the YMCA doesn't make a great noise about some of its services... A "crash" swimming course for men is one that might fall into that category... Here's a chance for the proud but non-swimming dad to add some precautionary safety to the summer fun days coming up... The Y course is wrapped up in eight lessons in one month (June)... The price of enrollment may be the cheapest form of insurance a father can buy, and the learn-to-swim idea is worth more than just a second thought...

For the curlers, Joe Iannarelli fires in a reminder that the Sports Centre's seventh annual summer mixed bonspiel comes off June 27-30... Deadline for entry in the four-event 'spiel is June 22... The talents of Nanaimo Tally-Ho players (Howie Chang et al) were threatened with suspension because of a financial misunderstanding during the recent men's softball tournament at Central Park... But it since has been smoothed over by manager Oscar Taylor...

After Belmont, Bobby Will Look for a Mare

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Colony vs. Molona, Central Park.
6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Victoria Luckies vs. Nelson's Cleaners, Heywood Avenue Park.
BASISBALL
6:35 p.m. — Victoria Colt League, Carpenters vs. Smith Cedar, Topaz Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth League, Mendez Plumbing vs. Verdell Floors, Beacon Hill Park.
6:30 p.m. — Commercial Travelers, Bullen Park.
6:30 p.m. — Carnarvon Pony League, Brown's Surgeries vs. Stanich Lions, Carnarvon Park.
6:30 p.m. — Connie Mack League, Tillamook vs. Central Saanich, Windsor Park.
FRIDAY
6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Carling vs. Red Lion Inn, Central Park.
6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's Open League, Century Inn vs. King's Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.
BASISBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth League, Optimists vs. Verdell Floors, Beacon Hill Park.
6:30 p.m. — Commercial Travelers, Bullen Park.
6:30 p.m. — Carnarvon Pony League, One Stop vs. Dominion Hotel, Carnarvon Park.

Cec Sparks Gorge Vale Junior Team

Cec Ferguson, city junior champion, toured Cedar Hill in even-par 65 figures Wednesday to spark Gorge Vale to an eight-stroke win over Uplands and the junior inter-club team championship. Winners scored a net 600 total to claim the Pepsi Cola Trophy from the defending-champion Uplands team in the two-day tourney. Ferguson and Tim Horrigan carded 148 over the 36 holes for Gorge Vale while Al Brown of Uplands, Carl Schwabke of Victoria and Dave Mickle of Gorge each scored 149. Victoria finished third overall, Cedar Hill was fourth and Royal Colwood came fifth.

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AS SINGER TO SWINGER...

Professionals both, singer Bill Kenny (left) and Times Island Open golf champion Vaughn Trapp combine on lighting job before tackling Victoria Golf Club course. As he does with songs, Kenny belts mean tune on course, playing to six handicap.

Trapp is getting in final practice swings before leaving Friday for cross-Canada pro tour, along with Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham. Canadian tour opens with Ontario Open at Woodbridge, June 6 to 8. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Lansdowne Goes Afield For Early Point Margin

Lansdowne appears favored to successfully defend its Greater Victoria inter-junior high school track and field title following competition Wednesday in the field events on its own grounds.

Track events are scheduled to be completed on Friday at Centennial Stadium. Both Lansdowne and Gordon Head had five wins in the 16 field events but the defending champions tallied 26 point-getting placings to only 12 for Gordon Head. Lansdowne goes into Friday's competition with a 48-point lead, 128-80, over the seven participating rivals.

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JUNIOR HIGH RESULTS

Results of Wednesday's events in the Greater Victoria annual junior high school track and field championships at Lansdowne:

| Girls' Events | |
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| SENIOR | |
| High jump: 1. Lindsay Jack (GH); 2. Penny Zyl (OB); 3. Diane Morton (E); 4. Linda Wheatcroft (SW); 5. Heather Robertson (C); 6. Colleen Glover (L). Height: 5'10" (record). | |
| Long jump: 1. Lindsay Jack (GH); 2. Lesley Auchincloss (OB); 3. Karylene Johnson (OB); 4. Fran Wood (C); 5. Candy Marie (L); 6. Gloria Gray (C). Distance: 15'3". | |
| Shot put: 1. Marlene Robbins (L); 2. Sue Holland (C); 3. Cathy Reilly (OB); 4. Sue Belcher (R); 5. Fiona Scott (L); 6. Carolyn Stewart (C). Distance: 22'8". | |
| Discus: 1. Sue Holland (C); 2. Sue Mollet (OB); 3. Gail Barran (L); 4. Joanne Mick (E); 5. Bonnie Arbuckle (R); 6. Marjorie Dobbins (L). Distance: 58'2" (record). | |
| JUNIOR | |
| High jump: 1. Karen Walker (Cov); 2. Brenda Fisher (E); 3. Katrina Davis (C); 4. Sue Taylor (L); 5. Gail Leong (C); 6. Marion Olson (SW) and Karen Ingram (OB). Height: 4'8". | |
| Long jump: 1. Diane Longmore (L); 2. Terry Godfrey (L); 3. Jill Pelland (E); 4. Karen Martin (OB); 5. Gail Williams (OB); 6. Melody Goy (C). Distance: 19'7". | |
| Shot put: 1. Maria Schroeder (C); 2. Lyndia Clarke (L); 3. Kathy Simpson (OB); 4. Debbie Bickmore (L); 5. Cathy Walls (OB); 6. Karen Wile (SW). Distance: 30'5" (new event). | |
| Discus: 1. Terry Godfrey (L); 2. Cathy Walls (OB); 3. Margaret Burt (L); 4. Karen Wile (SW); 5. Heather Burton (OB); 6. Kathy Maxwell (C). Distance: 78'11". | |

Errors Damage Molsons' Chance

The difference in errors cost Molsons heavily as they bowed 4-3 to Red Lion Inn Wednesday in a Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League game at Central Park.

More specifically, it cost them a share of first place with Nanaimo O'Keefe's. Molsons enjoyed a 3-2 lead after four innings.

Red Lion pulled away in the fifth when they pushed across two unearned runs when second baseman Bob Marsden dropped Jack Lust's short pop fly to right field. Ralph Branting and Harvey Stevenson scored the tying and winning runs on the two-out miscue.

Mike Rye pitched a three-hitter for the victory.

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Next game: Tonight — Colony Inn vs. Molsons, Central Park, 6:45 p.m.

Molsons 010 200 0-3 3 Red Lion Inn 110 020 0-4 4 Ed Kubek, Larry Jay (3) and Jim Wilson; Mike Rye and Ralph Branting.

Shamrocks Stung By Own Switches

Chapman Sparks Vancouver Club To 14-7 Victory

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Shamrocks ran into "switching" grief Wednesday.

Coach Dave Unwin pleaded guilty to "too many player changes". His players were guilty of not enough switches and blocks in their play patterns, and it all added up to an easy, 14-7 National Lacrosse League victory for Vancouver Carlings.

Vancouver goaltender Skip Chapman also figured in the win formula at Memorial Arena as the Carlings moved into a share of first place with the Rocks. The same two clubs go at it again Friday in Vancouver.

Shamrocks got a bad game out of their system Wednesday. It left Unwin wondering if too many lineup changes had disrupted a club that won three of its first four games.

Gray returns Wednesday, for example, a suspension to Ron Zilkie and an ankle injury to Charlie Hardy prompted more changes. Zilkie drew the enforced rest for drawing a misconduct in last Thursday's game at New Westminster.

Hardy suffered his injury in an auto mishap.

To compensate, veteran Bill Gray returned to the lineup for the first time this season and Unwin also dressed Denis Somner in order to have a good look at the junior.

"We haven't had the same lines in any two games this season," said Unwin after the defeat. "It's bound to affect the team's play."

MUFFED PATTERNS

It looked that way Wednesday. But for a first-period flurry, Shamrocks passed poorly and shot ineffectively. They also ignored the block-switch-and-run patterns that have played important roles in past victories.

Shamrocks also failed on defence and you would have to point at Chapman as the chap who fashioned it all for Vancouver.

The Shamrocks came out snorting steam in the first period. They peppered 21 shots at Chapman and he blocked 19. At the other end, Barry Forbes, given poor protection, stopped only five of 11 drives and the Carlings came out with a 6-2 lead.

Neither Forbes nor standby Doug Thompson, who came on midway in the second period after Vancouver pushed its lead to 8-2, could be faulted. They were sitting ducks on too many occasions.

POINTS DISTRIBUTED

Jack McKinnon's Carlings, buoyed by Chapman's first-period effort, ran their plays better and shot with effectiveness. Such was Carlings' all-around display that 16 of the 16 players dressed, in addition to Chapman, hit for at least one point.

Only Val Robertson failed to pick up a scoring point among the Vancouver crew.

Leading the offensive fireworks was veteran Sid Warick. He scored three times and set up a fourth goal. Denis Nagi and Bill Robinson each popped in a pair while the singles went to Whitney Nelson, Bill Rawson, Ron Hemmerling, Peter Black, Ross McDonald, Bob Salt and Gord Liebscher.

Ranjit Dillon, although sidelined briefly in the opening period with an ankle injury, was Victoria's best with three goals. Ray Beech, Ted Lieblein, Ed Kowalyk and Ken Alexander added one apiece.

'SHORT' ONE HURT

Two quick goals midway in the opening period seemed to be the turning point. Vancouver went ahead 2-0, but Victoria bounced back to tie it on scoring shots by Kowalyk and Beech.

Liebscher then put the Carlings ahead once more with a sharp-angle shot that squeezed by Forbes' shoulder.

Forty seconds later, with Victoria attempting to put its power play into action, Robinson broke away to score his first goal of the evening. That made it 4-2, and the Carlings never looked back.

It could prove to be a costly victory. Both Salt and veteran Bill Barbour came out of the fray with injuries. Salt injured his ankle seconds after scoring his goal and didn't see any action the rest of the night.

Barbour crashed into the Victoria goal just before the first period ended and came out of it with an injured back.

Meeting to Discuss New Lacrosse Loop

Groups or individuals wishing to play in a four-team commercial lacrosse league are invited to attend a meeting at James Bay Athletic Association Hall next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Representatives of three prospective teams — Post Office, JBAA and London Boxing Club — are expected to attend the session. Further information is available from John Wooten at 385-3525.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Next game: Tonight — Portland at New Westminster.

Served team penalty.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs took advantage of the roaming antics of goaltender Bob McCready to score three open-net goals Wednesday night for a 12-3 win over Montreal Canadiens in a National Lacrosse Association game.

A crowd of 4,893 saw Graeme Gair and Ron Roy each score three goals for the Leafs in a rough, wide-open game.

Larry Davidson scored two goals for Toronto and Jack Madgett, Paul Henderson, Ted Howe and Ross Owen added the others. Wayne Thompson, Terry Davis and Ken Crawford scored for Montreal.

Next game: Today — Toronto at Peterborough.

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HARVEY TO HELP

MANAGER'S POST SCOTTY'S REWARD

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues will be in great shape if they move up in the Western Division of the National Hockey League as fast as Scotty Bowman is moving up in the club's organization.

Sidney Salomon Jr., chairman

of the board and president of the hockey club, announced at a news conference Wednesday that Bowman is assuming the general manager duties in addition to his coaching job.

Lynn Patrick is leaving his job as general manager to become the club's managing director, overseeing the team's entire operation.

In another move, former Montreal Canadiens' great Doug Harvey, 43, was added to the Blues as player and assistant coach. Salomon said Harvey would concentrate on working with the Blues' younger players, especially defencemen.

He was a player-coach with Kansas City in the Central Professional Hockey League most of last season.

The appointment of Bowman, 33, to the dual role capped the meteoric rise of hockey's youngest coach. Bowman took over the 1967-68 season when they were in last place.

The club surged to third place under him and made it into the Stanley Cup finals, where they lost in four games to Montreal.

Bunyan Humbles Leading Workers

Fourth-place Independents lashed out to grab an 8-2 win from leading Transport Workers in Senior Amateur Baseball League play Wednesday at Layritz Park.

Lorne Bunyan scattered nine hits and hammered in three runs with two singles to spark Independents. The winners fired a 1

Reeling Cardinals Dropped by Giants

By Associated Press

Willie Mays and Juan Marichal combined talents again Wednesday night to lead San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the reeling St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph gave the first-place Giants a 1½-game lead over Atlanta Braves whose National League game against Houston Astros was rained out in the third inning.

The world champion Cardinals, now in fourth place, lost for the 11th time in their last 13 games and fell to within a half-game of the second division.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago and Philadelphia split a two-night doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 9-2 and the Phillies winning the nightcap 8-3, and Cincinnati Reds spotted Los Angeles a five-run lead, then rallied to edge the Dodgers 6-5. New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates were not scheduled.

STREAKS SNAPPED

In the American League, Chicago White Sox clipped Baltimore Orioles, 3-1, to break off a pair of six-game streaks. It was Chicago's first victory after six straight losses and the result also snapped Baltimore's six-straight winning streak.

In other games, Denny McLain of Detroit became the league's first eight-game winner by hurling Tigers to a 3-0 triumph over California Angels; Dave Boswell's three-hitter carried Minnesota Twins to a 1-0 nod over Cleveland Indians, and Danny Cater's four RBIs led Oakland Athletics past Boston Red Sox, 7-4. Washington and New York were not scheduled.

Marichal stopped the Cards on six hits to become the NL's first eight-game winner. Mays gave him all the runs he needed when he cracked his ninth homer of the season in the third inning after Ron Hunt singled.

The blast, 573rd of Mays' career, tied him for the league lead with team-mates Willie McCovey and Jim Ray Hart and Hank Aaron, Atlanta. It was the only slip by loser Nelson Briles.

OVERCOMES TROUBLES

Chicago's Ken Holtzman had troubles for exactly one inning Wednesday night.

He surrendered two hits and two runs in the first inning of the Cubs-Phil opener, then hurled hitless ball the rest of the way, retiring the last 17 batters in succession.

Five Philadelphia errors helped the Cubs to five unearned runs and made a losing pitcher out of Chris Short.

In the nightcap, John Callison belted a tie-breaking two-run pinch hit homer with two out in

the eighth inning to trigger the Phils' victory. The blast, Callison's fourth, came off reliever Phil Regan.

Regan retired Don Lock and Bill White before Callison

unloaded over the right field wall. The Phils added three more runs on singles by Tony Gonzalez and Clay Dalrymple, a double by pitcher Rick Wise and

Don Kessinger's throwing error.

WALKER SECOND

Kershaw on Top In Driving Chase

Gary Kershaw and Larry Walker will resume their duel for driving honors Saturday night at Western Speedway in the fifth stock-car meet of the season.

So far it has been a two-man show in the scramble among pilots of stockers for the driving championship. Kershaw has a lead of 6.5 points over Walker, who has a total of 58, more than 20 points ahead of third-place Albert Smith.

Kershaw has posted the fast time on three occasions, including a new track record of 20.57 seconds, and collected victories in two trophy dashes, three heat races and two main events.

Walker has earned fast time twice, one heat win and one main event triumph. Both have consistently finished in the money when unable to grab the top spot.

Saturday will be "Kids Night" at Western. Two bicycles, three radios and other gifts will be given away, along with free chocolate bars for all children.

Time trials start at 7 p.m. with racing beginning at 8. Standings of drivers:

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| 1. Gary Kershaw | 54.5 |
| 2. Larry Walker | 56.0 |
| 3. Albert Smith | 57.75 |
| 4. Rick O'Dell | 57.90 |
| 5. Mel Marshall | 58.50 |
| 6. Neil Montgomery | 58.75 |
| 7. Jim Caswell | 59.50 |
| 8. Larry Gilbert | 59.75 |
| 9. Barry Davis | 60.00 |
| 10. Ed Ferguson | 60.00 |
| 11. Barry Cook | 60.00 |
| 12. Ken Alexander | 60.00 |
| 13. Dave Ferris | 60.00 |
| 14. Earl Pollard | 60.00 |
| 15. Tom Askey | 60.00 |

FENTON MANAGER

Love Named Royal Coach

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Bob Love, 42, Wednesday night was named coach of New Westminster Royals of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, a post formerly held by general manager Bob Fenton.

Fenton, 11 years with the club, remains as manager.

Love played 11 years with the old Royals of the Western Hockey League and was a leading scorer in the WHL.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
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| Detroit | 28 | 16 | .638 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 25 | 18 | .581 | 7½ |
| Minnesota | 24 | 19 | .558 | 8½ |
| Cleveland | 24 | 20 | .545 | 9 |
| Boston | 21 | 23 | .478 | 12½ |
| New York | 20 | 22 | .476 | 13 |
| California | 21 | 24 | .467 | 14½ |
| Oakland | 20 | 22 | .476 | 14½ |
| Chicago | 17 | 24 | .413 | 19½ |
| Washington | 16 | 26 | .381 | 20 |

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| McLain 8-1 and Freshman; McGlothin 4-3, Burmeister (9) and Satriano, Kirkpatrick (9). Home run: Detroit—Horton (13th). | | Holtzman 4-3 and Hundley; Short 2-4 James (5), Hall (5) and Ryan. Home run: Chicago—Williams (5th). | |

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| Boston | 000 000 001—4 10 0 |
| Oakland | 001 200 100—7 11 2 |
| Santiago 5-2, Landis (5), Stevenson (7) and Howard; Hunter 5-3 and Falarone. | |

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| Baltimore | 000 002 000—1 | 5 | 0 |
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| barren; Horien 4-5 and Josephson. | | | |

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| St. Louis | 100 000 000—1 | 6 | 1 |
| Marichal 8-2 and Dietz; Bries 5-4 and | | | |
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| Cleveland | 000 000 000—0 3 0 | Mays (9th). | 005 000 000—5 10 |
| Minnesota | 000 010 000—1 6 1 | Los Angeles | 000 023 102—6 12 |
| Hargan 3-5, Paul (8) and Sims; Boswell 4-5 and Rosboro. | | Cincinnati | |

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| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| San Diego | 24 | 17 | .585 | 1½ |
| Oakland City | 21 | 18 | .538 | 4½ |
| Tulsa | 19 | 18 | .514 | 7½ |
| Phoenix | 18 | 20 | .474 | 10½ |
| Portland | 9 | 24 | .273 | 17½ |

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| Spokane | 24 | 15 | .615 | 1½ |
| Seattle | 20 | 19 | .513 | 7½ |
| Hawaii | 17 | 22 | .435 | 12½ |
| Vancouver | 16 | 20 | .444 | 14½ |
| Tacoma | 15 | 20 | .429 | 15½ |
| Portland | 11 | 22 | .333 | 19½ |

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| Spokane 5, Phoenix 1. |
| Oakland 3-0, Denver 1-3. |
| Tulsa 2-0, Vancouver 1-1. |
| Tacoma 1-0, Portland 1-0. |
| Indianapolis 6, Seattle 1. |
| Hawaii 5, San Diego 4. |

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| Oklahoma 3-3, Denver 1-3. | |
| Tulsa 2-3, Vancouver 1-7. | |
| Tacoma 10, Portland 1. | |
| Indianapolis 6, Seattle 1. | |
| Hawaii 5, San Diego 4. | |

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| Western Division | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
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| Uplands Winner | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Margaret Briggs | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| Esther Barnes | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |
| Fred Blyth | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |

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| Margaret Briggs finished all square with regulation figures to win "A" division in a women's par competition at Uplands Golf Club. |
| Esther Barnes topped "B" section and Fred Blyth was the "C" division winner. |

ROYALS RAINED OUT ...

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New Soccer Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North American Soccer League had new conference leaders in each of its four divisions after Wednesday night's games.

Atlanta moved to the front in the Atlantic Division with a 1-0 victory over Dallas and Cleveland took over the lead in the Lakes Division with a 2-0 triumph over Toronto. Houston went to the head of the Gulf Division with its 1-0 shutout over Oakland and San Diego took first place in the Pacific Division with a 2-2 tie against Los Angeles.

The Vancouver at Boston and Washington at Baltimore games were rained out.

Pete McFarland gave Atlanta its victory, lofting a 15-yard

shot in the 31st minute over the winless Dallas club.

Cleveland rammed in both its goals within three minutes of the first half against Toronto. Mangel Mendoza and Enrique Mateos were the goal-scorers.

Houston got its score with only 3:05 remaining as, Luiz

Juracy kicked in the game-winner from 15 yards out.

San Diego took a 2-0 lead on goals by Alberto Baeza and Edzaleo Natio before Los Angeles came back to tie on scores by Danny Campbell and Carlos Metidieri in the 79th and 83rd minute, respectively.



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| FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: | 117 |
| Quarry Point (Ternery) | 118 |
| Anisette (Ternery) | 119 |
| Pebble Jim (Skuse) | 120 |
| The Flicker (Lanoway) | 121 |
| Salmon Caper (Pacheco) | 122 |
| Clear Dell (Broomfield) | 123 |
| Hermies King (Strange) | 124 |
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| Indian Charm (Anderson) | 126 |
| Royal Asim (Barroby) | 127 |
| Also eligible: | 128 |
| And's Arab (Baputo) | 129 |
| Royal Benton (Phillips) | 130 |
| Snell Fight (Gilbert) | 131 |
| Brother Charlie (Cowie) | 132 |

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| SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, nursery course: | 117 |
| More'n More (Broomfield) | 118 |
| Jeeps Image (Dalley) | 119 |
| War Lee (Johnson) | 120 |
| Swift Shannon (Barroby) | 121 |

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| Grey County (Frazier) | 117 |
| Also eligible: | 118 |
| Flying Dave (Phillips) | 119 |
| Merry Breeze (Anderson) | 120 |
| Sandripples (Ternery) | 121 |
| Arctic Man (Frazier) | 122 |

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| FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: | 117 |
| Mr. Lee (no boy) | 118 |
| Star Pal (R. Arnold) | 119 |
| Young Scotman (Ternery) | 120 |
| Spot O Scotch (Ulrich) | 121 |
| Brilliant Signal (Barroby) | 122 |
| Highest Reward (Ternery) | 123 |
| Sir Con (Baze) | 124 |
| Rough Road (Frazier) | 125 |
| Lesack (Skuse) | 126 |
| Also eligible: | 127 |
| Grandview Red (Broomfield) | 128 |
| Balsch (Barroby) | 129 |

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| FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: | 117 |
| Shamus (Lanoway) | 118 |
| Short Circuit (Skuse) | 119 |
| Vais March (no boy) | 120 |
| Guns Trial (Ternery) | 121 |
| Home James (Pacheco) | 122 |
| Riley's Luck (Barroby) | 123 |
| Mug Up (Strange) | 124 |
| Shady Spirit (Dalley) | 125 |
| Besta Bumie (Guernsey) | 126 |
| Joe Cohen (Baze) | 127 |
| Also eligible: | 128 |
| Crescent Lady (Frazier) | 129 |
| Miss Emily (Broomfield) | 130 |
| Supreme Courage (Evans) | 131 |
| Horror (Barroby) | 132 |

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| SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: | 117 |
| Never Last (Frazier) | 118 |
| Cockless (Ternery) | 119 |
| Southwade (Lanoway) | 120 |
| Shezadorin (Skuse) | 121 |
| Little Elect (Baze) | 122 |
| Old Tort (Dalley) | 123 |
| Loater Jay (Broomfield) | 124 |
| Miss Hawk (Gilbert) | 125 |
| Chocolate Lily (Phillips) | 126 |
| Flanale (Ulrich) | 127 |
| Also eligible: | 128 |
| Borger Breeze (Barroby) | 129 |

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| SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: | 117 |
| a-legal Leo (Barroby) | 118 |
| This Is True (Lanoway) | 119 |
| Teach Me (Ternery) | 120 |
| Sleep Shade (Frazier) | 121 |
| Maxwell G (Baze) | 122 |
| Pernano (Phillips) | 123 |
| Imperial Silk (Ternery) | 124 |
| a-Spanish Conquest (Barroby) | 125 |
| Rav Rounder (Gilbert) | 126 |
| b-Redal Lord (Ternery) | 127 |
| a-Zentry, b-Zentry | 128 |

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| EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six and one-half furlongs: | 117 |
| Wee Jock (Baze) | 118 |
| Evidently (R. Arnold) | 119 |
| Nearco Star (Skuse) | 120 |
| Copper Hammer (Dalley) | 121 |
| Red Ensign (Frazier) | 122 |
| Lawsome (Pacheco) | 123 |
| Bo Jester (Cowie) | 124 |
| Donnauld (no boy) | 125 |
| Celerius (Ternery) | 126 |
| Hasty Hug (Lanoway) | 127 |
| Also eligible: | 128 |
| Mondays Image (Ternery) | 129 |
| McGregor Glen (Phillips) | 130 |
| Speedora (Gaspard) | 131 |
| Argisto (Lanoway) | 132 |

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| RESULTS | 117 |
| First Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: | 118 |
| Toll 'N Trouble (Salas) | 119 |
| Lasting Fame (Baze) | 120 |
| Star Honour (Ternery) | 121 |
| Also ran: Deferment, Mike L., Simon, Hug, Royal Dress, Mountain Baron, Anvil Quest, Make The Scene. Time 1:23. | 122 |
| Quinnella paid \$94.20. | 123 |

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| Second Race—\$1,425, claiming, two-year-olds, nursery course, three furlongs and one hundred and fifty yards: | 117 |
| Speed Merchant (Ternery) | 118 |
| Joe's Tall Boy (Baze) | 119 |
| Efa (Broomfield) | 120 |
| Also ran: Hand Bidder, Golden Drum, Western Robin, Triple Banner, V. Celebrate, Cardo Grande, Craigworth. Time 1:43 4-5. | 121 |

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| Third Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: | 117 |
| O'Meara, Crest (Ternery) | 118 |
| Quinnella paid \$32.00 \$7.30 \$4.40 | 119 |

CITY GOLF TOURNEY

Former Champs Aim At Shirley's Crown

Two former champions are expected to make the strongest challenges at Gorge Vale Golf Club next week as Shirley Naysmith starts out in defence of her city women's championship.

Included in the 50-player field are former fairway queens Margaret Todd and Joan Lawson, who will follow Mrs. Naysmith off the tee in the first three-some when qualifying competition starts Monday morning. The tourney will continue until Friday.

Monday's starting times: 9:30 a.m. — S. Naysmith (GV), J. Lawson (U), M. Todd (V). 9:37 — D. Hayward (U), E. Saunders (GV), P. Meares (V). 9:44 — J. Lovitt (U), G. Purney (GV), Y. Skillings (RC).

Alpine Coach Named

TORONTO (CP)—Alan Paine, 27, of Burnaby, B.C., Wednesday was named administrative head coach of Canada's national alpine ski team.

Also ran: Fory Bad, Prince Nages, Piccad, Gay Edward, Uncle C. P., My Imagination. Time 1:46 2-3.

Sixth Race—\$1,550, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Quizzzy (Pacheco) \$37.20 \$17.90 \$10.00. On-saur Bern (Baze) 17.10 7.10 3.20. Milnet (Frazier) 3.20.

Also ran: Count Chevalier, Nico Mack, Princess Bientis, Boddio, Magic Charge, Chantagge. Time 1:19.

Seventh Race—\$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Yanvee Fighter (Skuse) \$4.70 \$2.30 \$1.20. On The Muscle (Ternery) 3.40 2.40. Out Of Fauds (Barroby) 2.20.

Also ran: Uncle Roddy, Serenade In Red, Nickonaches, So He Bux. Time 1:17 2-3.

Eighth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Southwade (Lanoway) \$7.00 \$5.60 \$5.60. Malispina (Ternery) 10.30 8.90 1.70.

Also ran: Boyagov, Ardorn, Smillans, Yal's Our Boy (Evans) 1.70. Miss Stimulus, Scottsdale Lad, Know The Facts, Donna. Time 1:12 4-5.

Quinnella paid \$87.00. Attendance 6,149.

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

a-legal Leo (Barroby) 114. This Is True (Lanoway) 115. Teach Me (Ternery) 116. Sleep Shade (Frazier) 117. Maxwell G (Baze) 118. Pernano (Phillips) 119. Imperial Silk (Ternery) 120. a-Spanish Conquest (Barroby) 121. Rav Rounder (Gilbert) 122. b-Redal Lord (Ternery) 123. a-Zentry, b-Zentry 124.

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RESULTS

First Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Toll 'N Trouble (Salas) \$39.50 \$18.40 \$5.50. Lasting Fame (Baze) 3.00 2.60. Star Honour (Ternery) 2.50. Also ran: Deferment, Mike L., Simon, Hug, Royal Dress, Mountain Baron, Anvil Quest, Make The Scene. Time 1:23.

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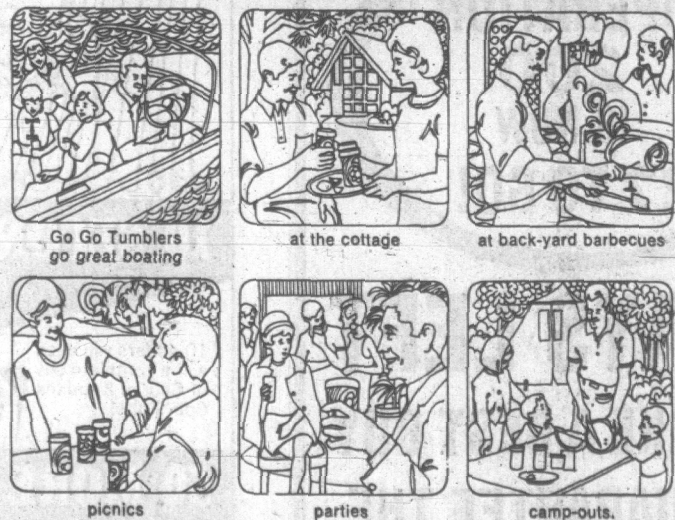
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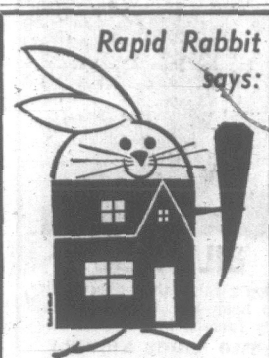


People Beginning to Look Up for Their Future Home

By DON VIPOND

What sort of home will your children be living in a decade or two from now?

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Victoria realtor Philip Jackson.

"The home as we know it is on the way out," he suggests. The reasons?

Available municipal land is becoming too scarce and therefore too expensive. The cost of labor and building materials and of servicing single home lots is climbing too.

And future all-purpose apartments will sprout in the suburbs because many people don't want to be herded downtown.

Apartment dwelling will enable planners to provide open space "so people can get some green under their feet."

Mr. Jackson is chairman this year for the annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C., being held at the Empress from Sunday to Tuesday.

About 350 realtors from throughout the province will attend educational sessions to probe trends in real estate and allied fields.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and John Fisher, called "Canada's most travelled citizen," are among speakers taking part.

With the cost of the average NHA home now close to

\$20,000, the experts suggest a breadwinner's income has to be at least \$7,000 a year to afford to buy a house, says Mr. Jackson.

Young people just married can't afford it so more and more of them will start married life in apartments. And they'll become a climate to apartment living.

He points to Victoria's experience to illustrate the transition is already underway. In 1959 there were about 850 apartments here and they weren't all being rented.

Today there are around 7,000 units and the vacancy rate is about two per cent.

The swing to apartment living will still leave plenty of scope for real estate men and women.

"There will be more specialization, in such things as land assembly for apartment projects. Sales will be fewer but bigger. Our people will have to become more skilled in such matters as financing and earning rates of big projects."

Realtors have to equip themselves to meet the changes, said the convention chairman.

"So we have university courses and conventions such as this to educate ourselves."

He suggested those in real estate who have acquired specialized knowledge could fill a useful consulting role to municipal councils.

"We already advise here when we're asked."

Convention delegates will take a look at transportation to see how it is likely to affect the future living pattern.

"Maybe people in Vancouver will be living in the Gulf Islands and commuting by hovercraft instead of fighting traffic on Lion's Gate bridge."

Computers in a real estate role will be another subject under discussion.

Mr. Jackson said the day may not be too far off when all listings are fed into a big machine.

"A family may want a three-bedroom home in a certain district. Just the push of a button will tell the salesman everything that's available."

Such a change would eliminate detailed records now duplicated by hundreds of realtors.

Communities right across Canada could be linked to such a system. The man in Victoria being transferred to Toronto could then find out in jig time what housing situation he faced.



APPOINTED national librarian of Canada is Guy Sylvestre, associate parliamentary librarian at Ottawa. Mr. Sylvestre, 50, native of Sorel, Que., was private secretary to former prime minister Louis St. Laurent before joining the parliamentary library. (CP Wirephoto.)

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British Columbia promotions held in Alberta, Ontario and the U.S. have had an attendance of a million people during the past eight months.

The promotions, sponsored by the department of travel industry, drew biggest response at the San Francisco Sport and Boat show, where attendance was \$52,890.

Two staff members from the department work at a B.C.-boosting booth at these shows to give out information and answer questions.

The provincial tourist industry was worth \$317,312,900 last year, said Travel Industry Minister W. K. Kiernan.

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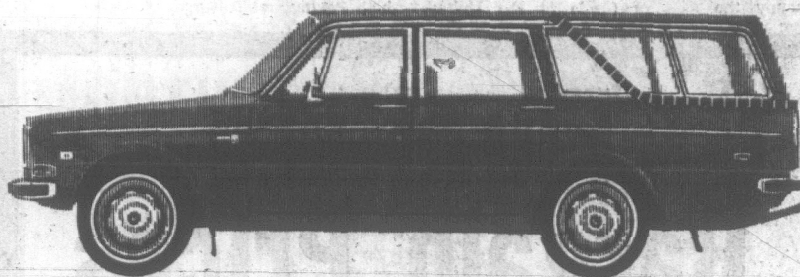
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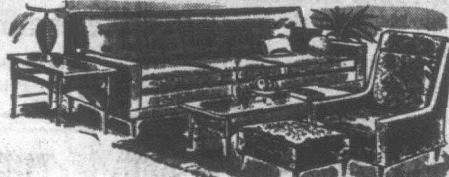
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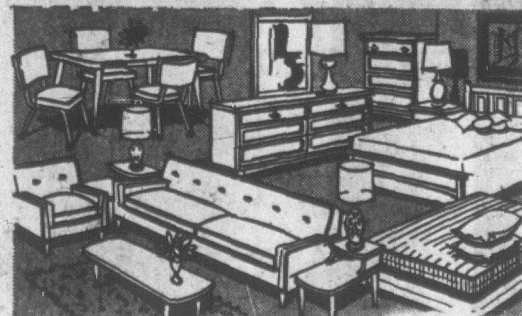
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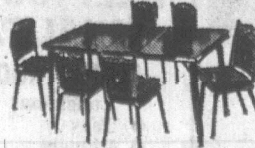
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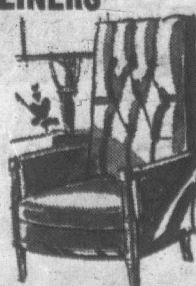
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'ONE CHINA PLUS FORMOSA' — SHARP EXPLAINS

(Times Ottawa Bureau)
OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Wednesday expressed the hope that Canada will be able to recognize Communist China without disrupting relations with the government of Formosa.

If this occurs Canada will become the first nation in the world to accomplish such a diplomatic feat.

Mr. Sharp discussed the subject in the context of the foreign policy statement issued Wednesday by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

In it Mr. Trudeau said:
"Our aim will be to recognize the Peoples Republic of China government as soon as possible and to enable that government to occupy the seat of China in the United Nations, taking into account that there is a separate government in Taiwan."

Mr. Sharp said this did not actually represent a "two-China" policy.

Canada wished to officially recognize the fact that Peking constituted the actual government of mainland China.

This fact, he said, was concrete and self-evident.

But Canada also wished to recognize that there was a government on Formosa which represented the Nationalist Chinese on the island.

If it was a "one-China-plus-Formosa" approach.

Under questioning he acknowledged that no country to date has been able to recognize both Peking and Taiwan.

Bilateral Agreements Must Expand

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Intensified bilateral relations with Europe constitute the main thrust of the government's foreign policy review, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

He was expanding on a 10-page policy statement issued earlier in the day by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau prior to his departure for a campaign swing through the Maritimes.

The central message of the statement was that a comprehensive re-assessment of Canada's role abroad has become necessary, not because of inadequacies of the past, but in view of the changing nature of all nations in the 1960s.

For Canada this means a more conspicuous effort towards bilateral agreements generally than the heavy post-war emphasis on defence alliances.

Mr. Trudeau's paper acknowledged the continued need for such regional groupings as NATO and NORAD, and the worth of the United Nations and the Commonwealth.

But it stressed that Canada must realistically examine its own capabilities and chart a course in which it can most effectively use its resources.

The prime minister noted that in post war years Canada was the largest of the small power, with a strong economic and defence structure.

THIRD WORLD
"But now Europe has regained its strength — the third world has emerged," he said.

"It is for us to decide whether and how we can make the best use abroad of the special skills, experience and opportunities which our political, economic and cultural evolution have produced in this rich and varied country."

In Mr. Trudeau's view this means taking a long, hard look at the extent of Canada's military commitments in North America and Europe and stepping up efforts on all fronts to deal directly with other nations.

"The most active areas of the review are in Europe where we should cultivate our bilateral relations more intensely," Mr. Sharp said.

UNDER PRESSURE
Mr. Sharp also made it clear that a similar resurgence of interest must take place in Latin America, but Canadian membership in the Organization of American States was not a high priority.

For years Canada has been under pressure to join the OAS but successive external affairs ministers have backed off by saying that Canadian public opinion is not yet ready for such a move.

In actual fact both Conservative and Liberal governments have been reluctant to place themselves in another organization where the United States carries the political trump card.

Man Gave Wine To 18-Year-Old

Supplying liquor to a minor cost a man \$75 Wednesday. Stanley Furber, 2909 Lee Avenue, was observed April 26 giving two bottles of wine to an 18-year-old youth in a car behind the Government Street liquor store.

Court was told there were several other youths in the car.

JUNIOR ACHIEVERS CLUB DINNER

Uvic Student Wins 5 Awards

A first-year university student took five awards at the second Future Unlimited Banquet of the Victoria Branch of the Junior Achievers Wednesday night.

Barry George, 18, enrolled at the University of Victoria, was named outstanding Junior Achiever at the banquet. In addition Mr. George, 1838 St. Patrick, received two sales awards — one for sales over \$100 and one for sales over \$200. He was also awarded an executive pin. His company, JEVCO — which manufactured pen sets — was named company of the year. Mr. George was president.

The B.C. President's award for the region's best president went to Eddie Cook of CHEMAC in Chemainus.

JATECO, a spice rack producer, took the award for the best annual shareholder's report.

Speaking at the banquet in his first official capacity as a B.C. government minister, Trade Minister Waldo Skilling praised the junior achievers and reminded them the B.C. government itself is one of the fastest growing businesses in the country which they might enter.

Bonnie Tripp, another University of Victoria student, gave the valedictory address.

In further award categories, executive pins were presented to Tom Crump, Barry George and Jerry Connor.

Junior executive pins went to Ian Britt, Jerry Connor, Denise Brown, Bonnie Tripp, Lyn Evans, Julie Martin, Raymond Chew, Dennis McRae, Tom Crump, Kelly Edmison, Kathy Paone and Steve Richardson.

Other sales awards were received by Lyn Evans, Brenda Gordon, Dennis McRae, Ian Lawson and Sandy Lyall.

Raymond Chew was chosen as

delegate to a Junior Achievers conference in Indiana.

Tom Crump won the best marketing executive award and Bonnie Tripp the best saleswoman award.

William Henderson was named to the board of directors, replacing Eric Mallet.

Driver Travelling 110 Miles Per Hour

A driver police estimated was travelling 110 miles per hour on the Trans-Canada Highway near Colwood April 28 was fined \$100 Wednesday.

Donn Smith, 48 Sims, pleaded guilty to speeding. His driver's licence was suspended for one year.

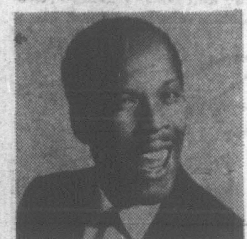
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Organ Recitals 'Outstanding'

By BERYL PROUDMAN

The Conservatory of Music presented the fourth in its current series of concerts in Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday evening.

After a number of organ students had shown many facets of the instrument, Donna Douglas closed the recital with an outstanding performance of Hindemith's haunting Sonata III, and a brilliant Toccata in B Minor by Eugene Gigout.

Peter Bishop attacked from the organ loft at the east end of the nave and the west gallery simultaneously when he brought in the State Trumpet for special effect in Hermann Schroeder's Fanfare for Trumpet Stop No. 6.

A sense of mystery invested his contrasted piece, a Psalm Prelude by Herbert Howells. Madeleine Groos played one of the most charming pieces ever written for an organ, Pietro Yon's "Humoresque L'Organo Primitivo" with flair and well-maintained tempo.

A program already varied by the number of players and their choice of music gained added vitality by the inclusion of three brass ensembles which exploited the unusually fine acoustics of the Cathedral to great advantage.

Dave Fisher and Garvin Bruner used both side galleries to produce the exciting stereophonic balance of Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim."

A brass quartet comprising Marvin Bonneau, Lance Stevenson, Brian Corregan and Kahlen Wood, played an ambitious program of difficult works from the West Gallery and a Prelude and Air by Purcell was played from the east end of the nave.

Accompanied by Richard Proudman at the organ, Tim Webster and Juliet Proudman played a rousing trumpet duet with all the aplomb of veteran performers.

Norma Selwood sang "Break in Grief" from Bach's St. Matthew Passion accompanied by the organist.

Performers included—Organ: Mary Chard, Marjorie English, Eric Lythgoe, Bill Dyson, Peter Bishop, Fern Chapman, Madeleine Groos and Donna Douglas.

Trumpet: Dave Fisher, Garvin Bruner, Marvin Bonneau, Lance Stevenson, Tim Webster and Juliet Proudman.

Brian Corregan, French Horn; Kahlen Wood, Trombone; and Norma Selwood vocalist.

Man Admits Fraud Counts

A man was remanded Wednesday to June 6 for pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to five counts of false pretences.

Court was told William Mitten, 2802 Rock Bay, cashed four cheques at local supermarkets to obtain a total of \$90. The cheques were worthless.

Police said Mitten also obtained \$15.34 worth of groceries from a Sidney store with a worthless cheque.



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"He's more whimsical than predatory," says his secretary to Susannah York, who is about to join the staff of glamorous code-breakers.

"I'm more predatory than whimsical," retorts Miss York. No self-respecting 1968 film can survive without a little fornication, and it is as certain as night follows day that Miss York will entice the mathematical boss into her maidenly bed.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Workshop Auditions Set

Martin Jenkins, co-ordinator of the Summer Theatre Workshop at the University of Victoria will conduct auditions and interviews on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for high school students, be-

tween the ages of 15 and 18 years, who wish to apply for a bursary to attend the workshop.

Appointments may be made by telephoning Phoenix Theatre at 477-4821.

Those who wish to apply for an acting bursary will be required to prepare a short Shakespearean speech; the remainder of the audition will be improvisation.

Students interested in a bursary for technical theatre will be interviewed by Mr. Jenkins to ascertain their experience and aptitude.

The workshop takes place at

the university from July 2 to Aug. 17, and the production, Romeo and Juliet, by William Shakespeare, Aug. 12-17 at the Phoenix Theatre.

The workshop consists of a two-week introduction course relating the various arts of the theatre, and specialized four-week classes in areas of acting, design and costume, technical theatre and stagecraft.

Total cost of the workshop is \$110, and application forms are available from the theatre division office (477-6911, local 410) or from the summer session office (local 395).

Hit, Run Driver Changed Places With Passenger

A man police said fled the scene of an accident April 10 and then switched places with a passenger was sentenced Wednesday to two months in jail.

Court was told Roderick Blanchard, 34, of 839 Madison, struck a car parked on Burdett. The bumpers became entangled, and police said the accused made several attempts to reverse before the cars broke free.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Blanchard has several previous convictions for traffic offences.

Robert Bohn, of Sooke, was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended. Court was told he was observed driving a motorcycle although his licence was suspended in August of 1967.

Bruce McDougall, 633 Goldstream, was fined \$350 for having care and control of a vehicle while impaired.

Court was told he was apprehended on Goldstream Ave. April 27.

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

May 30 to June 5, 1968
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the cooperation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

| TITLE | CHILDREN (6-12 years) | YOUTHS (13 and under 18) |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Around the World in 80 Days | Excellent | Excellent |
| Biggest Bundle of Them All | No | Mature |
| Fortune Cookie | No | No |
| The Graduate | No | No |
| Give for Life | No | No |
| A Man for All Seasons | Very mature | Excellent |
| Sebastian | No | Least interest |
| 33 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia | No | Very mature |
| Up the Junction | No | No |
| What's New Pussycat | No | No |
| Where Angels Go Trouble Follows | Routine | Routine |

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Serum-Testing Project in Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian scientists will launch the world's first nationwide testing of anti-lymphocyte serum this fall in an effort to determine its effectiveness in prolonging the survival of kidney transplants in man.

Sponsored by the Medical Research Council, the program will use serum produced with council financial support, probably by the Institute of Microbiology and Hygiene at University of Montreal and Connaught Laboratories at University of Toronto.

Dr. H. E. Taylor, professor and chairman of the department of pathology at University of British Columbia, will direct the testing program which is expected to involve transplants at hospitals in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, London, Ont., Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver, and possibly Winnipeg and Quebec City.

Announcing the project today, Dr. G. Malcolm Brown, chairman of the Medical Research Council, said in a statement studies in many laboratories in Canada and elsewhere on mice and other animals indicate that some kinds of the serum prolonged graft survival.

Several centres, including Denver, Colo., have been using ALS for treatment of transplant patients since it appears to reduce the need to administer immunosuppressive drugs—drugs that suppress the body's tendency to reject transplanted tissue and organs.

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However, no large-scale national trials using identically-produced serum have ever been undertaken. The Canadian trials are expected to get under way in November.

Daily reports of the clinical trials on patients in the Canadian hospitals will be fed into a centrally-located computer, probably either at the National Research Council here or at McGill University, Montreal, to permit continual monitoring of the trials.

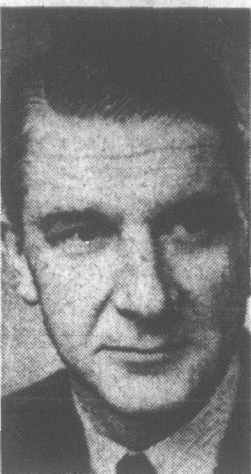
At the same time, the council will provide funds through special contracts and its normal grants-in-aid program for animal experiments in an effort to learn the mechanism by which ALS acts and the basic reason for its apparent effectiveness in prolonging graft survival.

In this project, the Radiobiological Institute of the Organization for Health Research of The Netherlands has agreed to undertake tests with chimpanzees. The Medical Research Council said leading investigators in the field of organ transplantation have expressed deep interest in this first attempt at a nationwide trial of ALS as a therapeutic agent.

WILL HEAD COMMITTEE

Dr. Taylor will direct a committee headed by Dr. G. E. Connell, chairman of the department of biochemistry, University of Toronto and a member of the council.

Other committee members are Dr. Boyd D. MacLean, surgeon-in-chief, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; Dr. J. B. Dossetor, director of renal and urological research at the Royal Victoria; Dr. G. O. Bain, professor of pathology, University of Alberta, Dr. Bernard Cinar, Dr. H. E. Taylor, professor and chairman of the department of pathology at University of British Columbia, will direct the testing program which is expected to involve transplants at hospitals in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, London, Ont., Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver, and possibly Winnipeg and Quebec City.



DR. BROWN

... graft survival prolonged

internationally-known immunologist at University of Toronto; Dr. P. J. Maloney, department of surgery, University of British Columbia; Dr. W. E. Collins, chief urologist, Ottawa Civic Hospital; Dr. I. Horowitz, statistician, McGill University, and a number of other clinicians from other centres in which kidney transplants have been done or are contemplated.

Drs. MacLean and Dossetor both have extensive experience in kidney transplants, and have been conducting research into ALS for some time.

Production of the serum is expected to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Negotiations for production still are going on between the council and the Institute of Microbiology and the Connaught Laboratories.

The project was outlined to a conference of 50 clinicians earlier this month at a meeting here.

Three-Month Term For Figurine Theft

A man was jailed three months Wednesday for stealing a \$34 figurine from a downtown department store.

Jack Mair, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to stealing the figurine Friday from the T. Eaton company.

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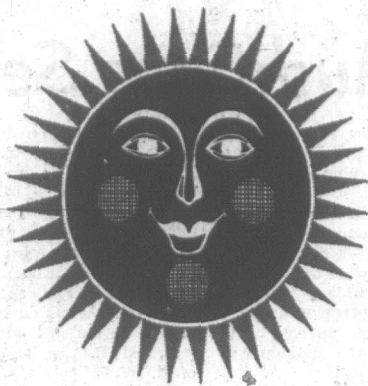
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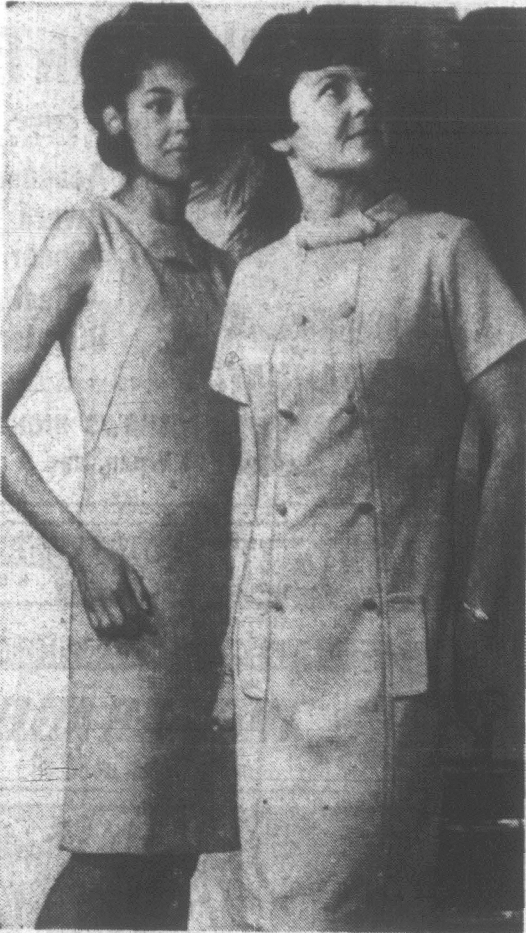
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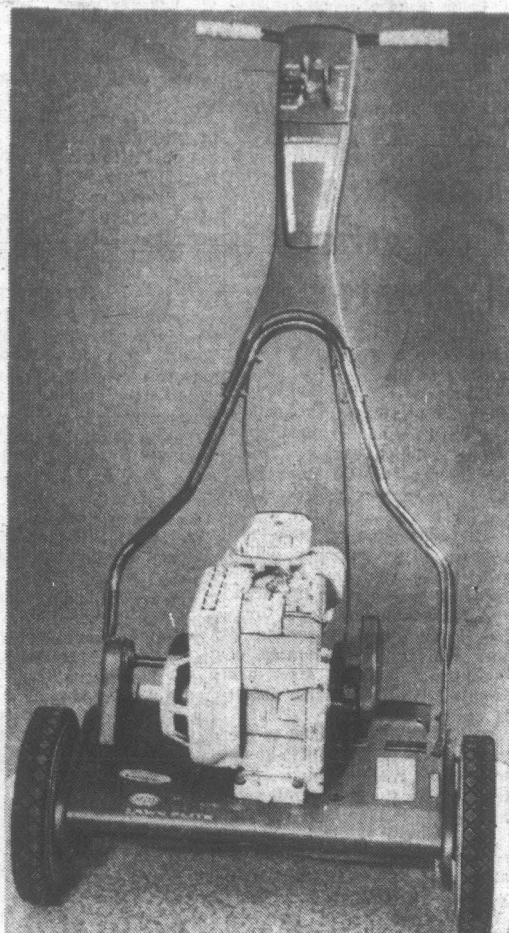


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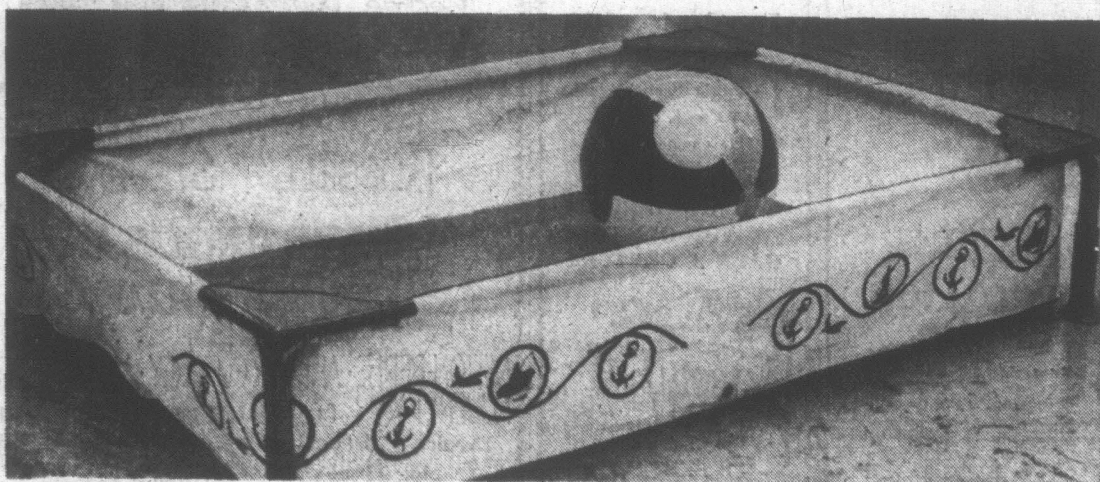


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Arthur Mayse

Here's a query from a young man who must eat a German sandwich on each of 10 evenings before an interested and perhaps envious audience. His name is Jim Leard, and he is cast as prison warden in *Freedom for Clemens*, a Phoenix Theatre play that will open for a two-week run toward the end of June.

The question: What's a German sandwich?

Mr. Leard doesn't know. Neither does director Carl Hare, nor anyone else connected with the Phoenix Theatre production.

The players have worked out, and eaten several versions of what they think a German sandwich may be. But the script demands the genuine article, and since they strive for authenticity, they'll be grateful for expert instruction.

When I dropped in at the campus playhouse on Tuesday night, Mr. Hare and assistant stage manager Marg Hoek were helping actors Jennifer Spicer and Bennett Lee work the bugs from a scene. Miss Spicer plays the German sandwich-eating warden's wife. Mr. Lee, whose fine performance as the judge in *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* you may remember, was prisoner Clemens in a baggy suit of rockpile stripes.

Under the shuttered Fresnel lights, on a stark stage flanked by plywood props still to be painted, these two engaged in a word-game. I thought it came off perfectly.

Among these fanatic strivers, however, perfection is a state one never attains. They are theatre people, hopelessly hooked, and eternally self-critical.

In the Phoenix green room, some of them tried to explain the magic that holds them to a 44-hour Theatre Division work week and absorbs endless hours and evenings through the university year.

"It's a kind of disease," said Jim Leard.

Jim, who lives at 1728 Newton, had finished his first day on his summer job of fish-packing, grabbed a bite, and headed for the campus theatre. Two more years of hard work, and he hopes to emerge with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Others chipped in. Several students told me they had started out on entirely different courses.

Cheryl Moyer of Brentwood, an English honors student, switched to theatre with her B.A. already achieved. Miss Moyer, dark and pretty, stage manager of *Freedom for Clemens*. For reasons I didn't enquire into, she wore sergeant's stripes on the sleeve of her ratty black sweater.

Like the rest, she was both high-spirited, earnest, and addicted to the green room's hideously harsh coffee.

"A lot of us come to university not knowing what we want to do," she explained. "Then we go to a play, or get talking to someone in theatre, and we're drawn in. We don't really find our purpose and direction until then."

When this happens, parents are frequently bewildered (as who can blame them) and dubious. Acting, they point out worriedly, is not too stable a career. What they overlook is that stagecraft also has its subsidiary values. Many of these students will go on to teach what they've learned. One of their hopes, in fact, is carry their expertise theatre into our public schools.

Meanwhile, they sacrifice more than those endless hours required of them.

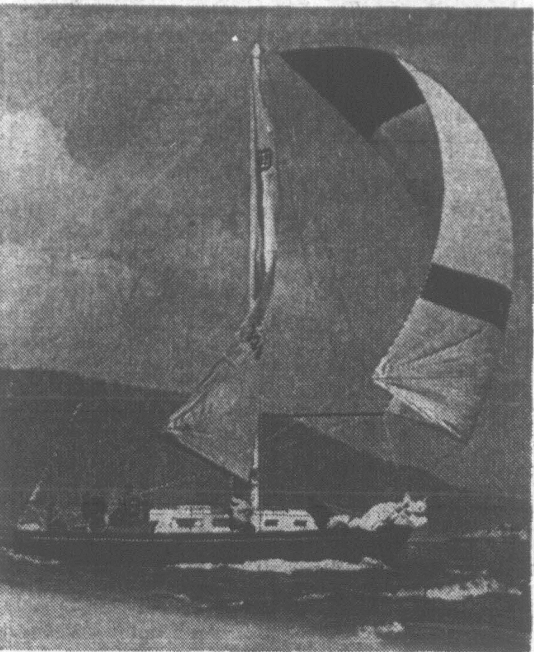
The theatre comes first, even if a call to workshop or costume department or stage means that appointments must be postponed and dates broken. Understandably, this tough regime is hard on romance.

"Either they break off," one student summarized, "or the other person becomes a theatre person."

They are not cliquey, they insist. But they are clannish, as those in the grip of an obsession tend to be.

I hope you'll take in *Freedom for Clemens*, which will be accompanied by another short play to be done in whiteface, *Dr. Korjak's Children*.

But first, there's the matter of the German sandwich. Anybody got the recipe?



THIRD TRY for glory will be made by Per Christofersen's 32-foot Terna in Swiftsure Race Saturday. A division 3 yacht, Terna was 1966 winner until ruled out by a technicality. (See Shirley Hewett's Swiftsure Short Tacks, Page 34). The West Vancouver Yacht Club entry here bustles past breeze with nylon sails stretched to catch stiff breeze, her hull biting deeply and every line straining.

134 Vessels Enter Straits Contest; Longest List Ever

This year's Swiftsure classic—and the shorter Juan de Fuca race—has drawn a record list of sailing craft. About 88 sloops, ketches and yawls will make the 136-mile course to Swiftsure Light off Cape Flattery and back to Victoria.

And 46 craft will run the 75-mile Juan de Fuca to Clallam Bay and back.

The boats will be in four divisions, determined by measuring their length, weight, freeboard and other factors, in the main race. They will run in three divisions in the smaller race.

Ratings for Swiftsure in division one are 43.0 and up; in division two 33 to 42.9; in division three 28.5 to 32.9, and in division four 24.0 to 28.4. (Figures refer to length at waterline.)

Here is the final list of entries:

Swiftsure:

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SINGING THEIR WAY TO FINANCIAL STABILITY

The 50-member cast of Sing-Out Victoria will be on stage Saturday for a "Sing-Out Sell-Out" to be held at Metropolitan United Church's Penderay Hall, from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy sound equipment and to cover

the cast's travelling expenses. Tea will be served, a cake walk will be featured and stalls will feature superfluties, home baking and items created by the youthful performers. (Jim Ryan photo.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

New Program Turns Tables On Foster Grandparent Idea

I have mentioned the United States Foster Grandparent Program in this column before, because it is so rewarding psychologically, as well as helpful financially, to men and women 60 years old and older.

To many folks who depend on social security and mini pensions for their livelihood, the additional income is most welcome. However, there is an even more important benefit. The knowledge that one is of service to others, that one is needed, adds a new dimension to the lives of those who may be lonely with their unaccustomed leisure, their "aloneness," decreased energy or lack of responsibility.

This is such a rewarding project! It is operated jointly with the Administration on Aging. It trains and employs low income men and women to work in hospitals, state schools and private homes, with neglected or mentally retarded children.

This program not only provides affectionate care and attention for children who would

not otherwise have them, but it makes life seem worthwhile and interesting for the foster grandparents. Twenty-one such projects were started in the United States under demonstration grants in 1965. At the end of 1967 there were 63 in operation in 38 states and Puerto Rico.

Turn about's fair play! Now a new and rewarding idea has sprung up with startling success. High school students are adopting grandparents! At Northwest Catholic High School, in West Hartford, Connecticut, 71 junior and senior pupils are engaged in the "Adopt a Grandparent" program there.

Each student adopts one grandparent from one of the five homes for the aging. The student visits the grandparent regularly, does errands, for him (or her) plays cards with him, reads to him, writes letters for him or just visits with him. A real affection usually exists between the student and the adopted grandparent. Think what this means to lonely people in nursing homes! Many of them do not have families, and even if they do, this new addition to daily living must be wonderful for them.

The high school boy or girl also gains understanding of and insight into the problems of the older person. They experience the satisfaction which comes from helping others. This is a great way to narrow the age gap.

IODE To Set Up Travelling Fund

EDMONTON (CP) — A national fund for members' travel and exchange was authorized Tuesday at the national meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

About 150 members were present as delegates voted on behalf of chapters during the fourth day of the five-day annual meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Hamilton told delegates the basic purpose of the travel fund would be "to develop among IODE members a greater understanding of Canada and its people, and to enhance and strengthen the Order's position in Canada."

The fund would seek support from the federal government under the youth travel and exchange program.

Mrs. Morrison, Ontario vice-president and chairman of the special committee to consider the fund, said participants for travel projects might be selected from IODE junior and adult members.

"In order to be a unified people we must know each other," she said. "To know each other we must be acquainted with each other."

The meeting also approved a resolution to offer a \$2,500 graduate studies scholarship to a student from the University of the West Indies.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual general meeting and installation of officers, Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 751 View St. Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the newly-elected and retiring officers.

HEADS PTA GROUP

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. C. J. Rorke of Toronto Wednesday was elected president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation at its annual meeting here.

Mrs. Rorke was central vice-president of the federation last year and is vice-president of the Ontario Educational Association.

She succeeds C. V. Madder of Winnipeg.

In respect to the memory of the late

MR. ALEXANDER BRODIE

Brodie's Bakeries on Government Street and in the Hillside Shopping Plaza will be closed from 1 p.m. on Friday, May 31, 1968.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Procession of Toast Ends in Cold Slice

By PENNY SAVER

"Breakfast is just a procession of toast for me," complained Gladys the other day. "I make up the cereal first, then stand by the toaster passing buttered toast over the kitchen bar onto a plate. By the time I get around to sitting down there is one cold soggy piece left — the very first piece I toasted." Gladys at this point gave a sign worthy of the Gnat in Alice Through the Looking-Glass, but, fortunately, didn't follow its example and fade away. "Why don't you get a toast rack?" was my suggestion. "You could move the toast toward the front as your family took it away." Gladys took my suggestion and reports that her mornings now include warm toast.

Would you like to follow Gladys' example? Toast racks finished in stainless chrome begin at \$2.50 and go as high as \$5.98, depending on the size and number of additions. The \$2.50 rack is just for toast. It has space for six slices and a central carrying handle. This was the model Gladys chose for her toast-grabbing brood.

Perfect for an elegant breakfast a deux is the four-slice rack at \$4.98. A central handle lets you fill it with goodies before bringing it from the kitchen. At one end are salt and pepper shakers with lids to match the rack. At the other is a butter dish complete with a stainless chrome butter knife. The shakers and dish are of clear patterned glass — good for breakfast in bed as well.

Jam Pot Adds to Convenience

A jam pot of cut leaded crystal is the feature of the \$5.95 toast rack. The jam pot has a stainless chrome lid and holds enough for a jam-loving army. There is space on the rack for six slices of toast. This rack is finished with four plastic tipped feet and two end handles wound in plastic for a sure grip. The stainless chrome make all these racks easy to keep bright.

A whimsical note for fish bowls, vases and out-of-work brandy snifters is a climbing cat and kitten. These amusing Siamese are \$2.50 a piece. They are of ceramic. Carefully balanced so that their front paws are hooked over the edge of the bowl, they gaze longingly into the bowl's depths.

I have found a matching pair of candles that are just too lovely to burn. They depict a Chinese mandarin and his wife in graceful detail. The pair are completely of wax, tinted either jade green or bright reddish-orange. The base is black and I thought it was lacquered wood until I felt it and discovered that it too was wax. This regal pair sell for \$3.25. If you use these candles as ornaments, however, don't make the mistake I did with a similar candle years ago. I put mine in a patterned window where the diffused light added to the waxy sheen. Slowly my candle bent backwards as the wax melted just a bit each day. Finally we had to burn the beautiful thing as it wouldn't stay upright any longer.

If you would like to know where these items were found, please call me at 382-3131.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Provincial Rally — Several members of the North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 will leave for Nanaimo Saturday morning to join others from Vancouver and Island centres for the two-day provincial rally. Hosts will be Nanaimo and Chemainus groups, headed by Mrs. Winnifred D. Disney, provincial field director from Vancouver. A banquet will be held Saturday evening, and a luncheon for past presidents is planned for Sunday. Victorians planning to attend are Mrs. E. Crowther, Mrs. K. Schmelz, Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mrs. K. Jackson, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. Longdon and Mrs. J. Bowden.

Basis for Marriage

Some Chinese believe that young persons who do not share an auspicious combination of years should not become betrothed, and therefore forbid the marriage of a girl born in the Year of the Snake and a man from the Year of the Rabbit.



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DEAR ABBY . . .

Wedding Cake Bride's Choice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister is being married soon, and she wants to have fruitcake for her wedding cake because it can be made earlier and will keep better.

Others we've asked say the traditional wedding cake should be white.

Sis says that Luci Johnson had fruitcake at her wedding, so there can't be anything wrong with it. Who is right?

SIS DEAR SIS: Having recently researched the history of wedding cakes for a "kooky wedding" article I wrote for the June issue of Ladies' Home Journal, I can tell you that there is no such thing as a "traditional" wedding cake. Your sister may properly have anything she wants.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a very nice fellow from Italy. We have been dating for four years now. He came to this country when he was only 16 years old. He is now 28. He makes good money and he speaks very good English.

He never mentioned the possibility of his going back to Italy to live until a few months ago. I always thought he liked it here so much. Now he tells me he would like to live in Italy.

Do you think I should give up my family and my country for this man?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: If you have to ask, the answer is no.

REMEMBERED IN JAMAICA

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Eileen Warrell, who campaigned for a school children's swimming pool in Jamaica, has been told the pool will be named after her. Miss Warrell, an associate professor at Simon Fraser University's physical development centre, says she began the program to raise \$1,500 for the pool while teaching in Kingston, Jamaica.

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of a childless marriage, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl. We were — and still are — on cloud nine. She was a gift from heaven because a year later we were blessed with our own little son! And the following year, another son. We should be happier than ever, but here's the problem:

My husband's father, who was against our adopting the little girl in the first place, goes out of his way to hurt the child. He favors the boys with gifts and treats, and leaves the little girl standing without — hurt and pleading for recognition. Behind our backs he refers to the girl as "that illegitimate b----- John took to raise." She is a sweet and adorable child, and much prettier than his own "blue blood" granddaughters.

We don't want to cause trouble so we make excuses for Grandpa's slights, but how can I stand by with my blood boiling and say nothing? When we leave his home I promise I'll never take the children there again, but I always weaken and

do, hoping he'll behave better. What can be done?

NO NAME, PLEASE

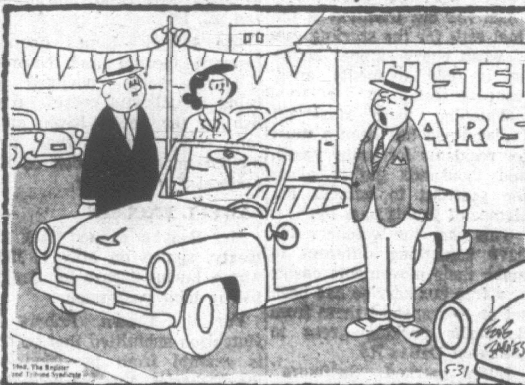
DEAR NO NAME: If you subject your daughter to grandpa's cruel treatment you are as guilty as grandpa. Let him know that you will tolerate no more of his unfair and unfeeling conduct. Deny him the privilege of seeing all your children until he agrees to mend his ways. He may never agree, which will be his loss.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WASTED THREE YEARS IN MIAMI:" If a man is admittedly a "playboy" who doesn't want to settle down with one woman — that's HIS business. But he shouldn't do business with a 22-year-old girl who has marriage in mind.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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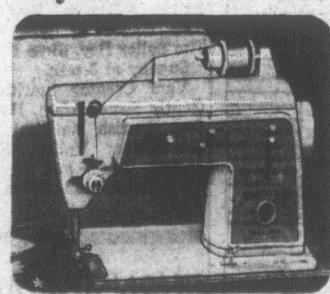
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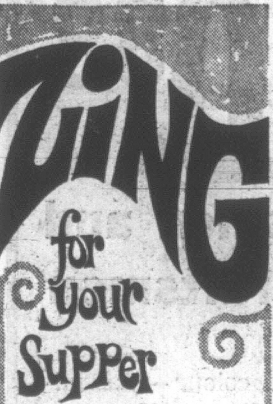


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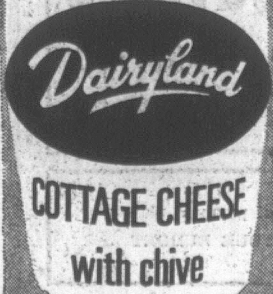
Miss Wendy La Bounty, pictured with her escort, Officer Cadet Peter Kendall, of Victoria, will be among the many young girls attending the Royal Roads graduation ball this evening. With them is Peter's father, Mr. John Kendall, who leaves next week for Uganda for two years, but stayed in Victoria to attend the college ceremonies. Officer Cadet Kendall has been appointed squadron adjutant for next year.

CLUB CALENDAR

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Risk of Matriarchy Very Remote

CHANGING SOCIETY POSES PROBLEMS

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

There is a rumor abroad that western society is in danger of becoming a matriarchy.

The rumor — like most in this age of mass media — is being spread by reporters whose definition of a matriarchy seems to be a society in which women are equal to men.

Now, I admit that a reporter is under limitations of space and time and cannot always include all the background material that applies to his case.

The tone of these articles, however, seems to be just a little chicken-littleish.

The sky isn't going to fall all that quickly.

Our society is so massive that any immediate change is impossible. A couple of hundred years might make a dent, but why worry about that now? Only a sociologist would notice the difference between today and tomorrow.

NO CONNECTION

Besides, the mere fact of women earning the daily bread has nothing to do with whether a society is a matriarchy or a patriarchy.

What matters is who makes the decisions.

A matriarchal society, generally speaking, is one in which a woman is head of the family unit. This definition is very vague and correspondingly inaccurate.

There are half as many ways to have a matriarchy as

there are ways to organize a society. Furthermore, matriarchal and patriarchal elements can be combined throughout the different divisions of the social complex.

None of it has any relation to the division of labor — that is, who earns the bread.

Perhaps it is because no simple accurate definition of matriarchy can be given that reporters feel they can use the word freely. The results can be quite ludicrous.

A recent article on the changing roles of men and women provided some excellent examples.

MISLEADING STATEMENT

Take the following quotation: "The Negro society has been a matriarchal one . . ." Which Negro society? Do Negroes everywhere organize their society in a matriarchal fashion? No, they don't.

The reporter could have clarified this quotation for his readers by adding (American), in brackets to show what the speaker meant but hadn't actually said at the time.

This is a small point, easily remedied, but the whole article used the word "matriarchy" in an irrelevant and inaccurate manner.

Near the beginning it stated that: "Their style of dress (referring to two identically dressed hippie-types mentioned above) . . . may be the first signs that our times are changing, indeed: To a matriarchy."

Like the division of labor, style of clothing has nothing to do with who's boss.

Besides, the article had begun by suggesting that the modern couple has new answers to old questions: "What is man? What is woman? Their solution seems to be an egalitarian one."

To me this suggests that their social roles would be equal, that decisions would be arrived at by mutual agreement rather than a traditional dominance of one over the other.

Likewise, as the article progressed the interviewees stressed the need for both modern men and women to accept woman as "a well-balanced person whose life was equally divided between her family and her interests."

LESS TO FEAR

They suggest that if a man can approach this kind of woman with an open mind "he might find that he had much less to fear from her . . . than from outwardly feminine girls who exploit and trick him."

The last thing this suggests is matriarchy.

The suggestion is far more that our society will develop into one where men and women are equal under law and the matters decided by traditional patriarchy or matriarchy — that is inheritance, decision-making, "ownership" of children and so forth — will be left to the individuals concerned.

That would be a "brave new world" indeed.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS DAY

Mayor Hugh Stephen has declared that Friday will be Cystic Fibrosis Day in Victoria. In order to raise funds for research, the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold its fourth annual Charity Ball at the Empress Hotel that evening. Television and movie star, Rudy Solari, will be the guest artist. The ball will be officially opened by Mayor Stephen and Mrs. Stephen. The ball is the chapter's main fund-raising project for its fight to find a cure for the children's disease.

It was announced that the Caroline Macklem Home's garden party would be held June 19. As it would be the last on the present site, it was planned to make the party particularly outstanding. The party will be opened by Mrs. R. O. Taylor, president of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary when the home was founded.

Chairman of Dorcas supply, Mrs. H. Monaghan, reminded members that the Dorcas Room will close for the summer on June 25.

Chairman for Juniors Mrs. A. F. Curr said two rallies had been held, and another on Saturday at Cobble Hill. Competition quilts embroidered by Juniors were on display.

Chairman of Living Message Mrs. L. Avery said subscriptions would be \$1.50 in the fall. It was decided to hold the next board meeting at St. John's Church in Duncan on September 20.

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Spring Congregation

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a luncheon in the Faculty Club on Friday prior to attending the annual Spring Congregation of the University of British Columbia and the installation of Dr. Kenneth Hare as the fifth president of the university.

Returning to Victoria, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual Silver Sword Award of the Knights of Columbus, to be held in the Red Lion Motor Inn that evening.

Swiftsure Dance

The Empress Hotel has arranged to hold an informal dance in its Georgian Lounge on Friday evening as one of the social events for yachtsmen competing in the Swiftsure classic and other guests. Fred

Usher's orchestra will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight and a buffet dinner will be served during those hours.

Visiting City

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Lockhead of Saskatoon are in Victoria to visit relatives and friends.



Barbara Brent

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C. Saanich Begins Drilling Program

Central Saanich has approved a well-drilling program to supplement its water supply in the event of a water shortage this summer.

Reeve Gordon Lee said Wednesday at least two wells will be

drilled to provide an additional supply of water for commercial use.

"We anticipate a water shortage this summer," he said. "The demand is heavier in view of the peninsula's rapid expansion."

The municipality's main source of supply is Elk Lake but the supply there is inadequate during peak summer periods. The growing town of Sidney which is dependent on wells during normal periods, also draws water from the Central Saanich system in July and August. So does the Deep Cove district.

The reeve said Central Saanich is also faced with the problem of finding a new source of water for its Island View Beach park.

The park and residents for several years have been dependent on a privately-owned well for its water supply, but the owner now plans to sell his property and has given the municipality and residents a month to find a new source.

Reeve Lee said the waterworks committee will investigate costs to bring water to the district.

"We are concerned about water for this area as the beach has become a popular recreational area in the past two years," he said. "On weekends as many as 200 people visit the park."

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POLICE CHEQUE caught these two children from cerebral palsy clinic to accept donation raised at annual police-sponsored circus at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Michael, 7, and Leslie, 15, accept cheque for \$750 for building fund of G. R. Peakes Clinic. Const. Bonar Hannay, left, and Chief John Gregory also presented cheques for \$750 to Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$500 to police department youth band and \$200 to Victoria Boys' Club. (Times photo.)

Nurses Veto Pay Hike, Call for Strike Vote

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Registered nurses in British Columbia, including 1,400 who work in Greater Victoria, have voted 81 per cent in favor of holding a strike vote.

The action was announced Wednesday after they rejected salary increases recommended by a conciliation board.

There are about 4,100 nurses in the 61 hospitals.

The conciliation board would have given them raises ranging from 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent.

Under existing B.C. labor laws, nurses employed in non-government hospitals have the

right to strike. They are expected to be one of the groups that will be brought under the binding arbitration provisions outlined in Bill 33.

"The association has notified the Department of Labor of the rejection and has asked the department to conduct a strike vote," said Evelyn Hood, director of personnel services for the association.

Draft Card Law Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has ruled that the government has the constitutional right to punish draft card burners under a 1965 law aimed at Vietnam war protesters.

The 7-1 opinion upset a lower court ruling that the statute was an unconstitutional infringement of free speech.

In a series of three other decisions, the court unanimously held that freedom-of-choice plans for desegregating southern schools should be disallowed if other methods can be used.

The court acted in cases from new Kent County, Va., Jackson, Tenn., and Gould, Ark.

The justices were told that in the 1966-67 school year, more than 90 per cent of almost three million negro pupils in 11 southern states still attended schools that were 95 per cent negro and that 83.1 per cent were in schools whose entire enrollment was made up of negroes.

Militant New President Picked by Postal Workers

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to a postal workers three-day convention head home today after voting in favor of legal strike action and voting in a militant new president who is just the man to lead the walk-out.

The 400 men and women representing 14,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers at the 10th triennial convention voted to call a national strike seven days after present conciliation measures end and if no settlement is in sight.

In elections Wednesday they made bilingual William Houle, 50, of Montreal their new president. Houle leaves his \$9,200-a-year job as president of the 3,600-member Montreal local to take the national reins at \$13,000 a year.

In 1965 he played a leading role in a 17-day unofficial strike that at one point involved 70 per cent of the country's postal workers. Before and since he has a record of constant militancy in union matters.

The CUPW has been involved in contract negotiations with the government since Jan. 23. Talks broke off April 25 and a union-asked conciliation board now is convening.

Hospitals Talk Merger

Royal Jubilee and Veterans' Hospital officials met Wednesday to discuss the recent Agnew Peckham report which recommended amalgamation of the two care centres.

No word was available today on results of the talks but further meetings are planned and future announcements will come from the veterans' affairs department, responsible for the 288-bed hospital.

Dr. K. S. Ritchie of Ottawa, director-general of the department's treatment services attended the meeting.

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The France's crew of 1,000 voted to go on strike Tuesday and occupied the 66,348-ton ship after disembarking passengers from New York at Southampton, England.

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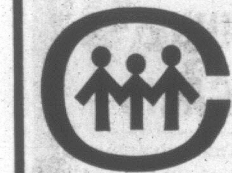
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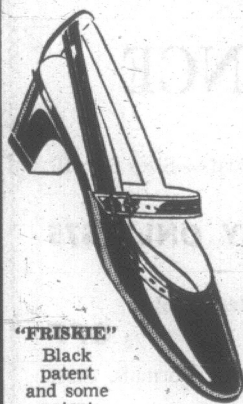


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Duncan IWA Men Vote for Strike

DUNCAN—The 4,500-member Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America said Wednesday members have voted 94 per cent for strike action, if necessary, to back contract demands.

Returns of voting by other IWA locals are expected by this weekend. The union's 28,000 coast members have been conducting a strike vote at the suggestion of employers.

Conciliation talks among representatives of the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 126 operators, broke off earlier this month and FIR said the union "might as well" hold a strike vote.

A vote in favor would authorize the IWA's negotiating

committee to call a strike if it feels no satisfactory agreement can be reached for a new contract. The present contract expires June 14.

The Duncan local is the third largest on the coast.

The union seeks a pay increase of 50 cents an hour on a current base rate of \$2.76. FIR has made no counter offer.

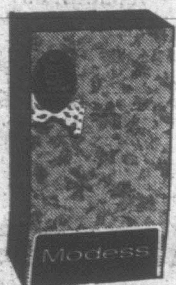
Industry spokesmen have said union demands would cost the industry \$80,000,000 a year and that employers can't afford it.

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ESCAPER RAMS ROAD BLOCK

CAMPBELL RIVER — A high speed chase along the Island Highway just south of here at the weekend came to a grinding halt when the fleeing motorist crashed a police roadblock, demolishing a cruiser.

Wednesday, Thomas Campbell, 27, of Gold River was convicted in magistrate's court of dangerous driving. He was fined \$400 and banned from driving anywhere in Canada for six months.

Campbell had been spotted by police weaving across the white line. Two cruisers gave chase, following him at speeds of up to 75 miles per hour.

When they couldn't stop him they radioed ahead to have a roadblock set up.

Campbell smashed broadside into the blocking police car, causing \$1,700 damage. About \$400 damage was done to his own car.

Const. Ray Thorogood, driver of the smashed cruiser said afterwards, "It was a real close call. I was just able to get my seat belt off and get out of the car before he piled into it."

Tax Complaints Swamp Council

NORTH COWICHAN — Mayor Donald Morton and his municipal council were taken by surprise Wednesday by a delegation protesting the recent tax increase.

He told them: "I've never before heard of a protest delegation coming after the notices of assessment have gone out."

But Mayor Morton added: "On the other hand the increase in school taxes in the school district 67 portion of the municipality is so big it is best any protests are given a proper airing so they will get to the correct source."

Mayor Morton said the protests of William Boykovich should really be directed at Ladysmith school board and the provincial government.

Mr. Boykovich said he was protesting the \$456 of assessment on his home at South Chemainus.

He said: "It's unfinished, not landscaped and on two acres of shale in which I can't plant a garden."

"IN THE STICKS"

"I can't understand \$456 in taxes for a house in the sticks when a new and bigger house at Crofton is assessed at a lower figure."

Mr. Boykovich told council: "I'm three miles from a school. We get municipal water in the spring when we don't need it and none in the summer when we do."

This was a reference to allegedly poor water pressure in the south Chemainus area.

Mayor Morton said he did not have the figures to make comparisons but said Crofton is in a different school district where the education rate is four mills less.

The mayor promised investigation of an assessment complaint by Mrs. Garnett Mah of Crofton.

Mrs. Mah alleged a mistake on the part of the junior official of the municipal assessor's department.

She said: "He told me about his girl friends and flying lessons and said he deserved a free lunch at my place of business but I don't think he knew anything about assessing."

She claimed he assessed her house on the basis of 2,100 square feet of floor area when the correct figure was 1,500.

Cobble Hill 'Mayor' George Bonner Dies

By DON DINGWALL

COBBLE HILL — Unofficial mayor of Cobble Hill for 40 years, George Bonner died Tuesday at age 86.

The grey-haired patriarch was a dominating figure in school and local affairs in the South Cowichan district for more than 40 years and a great defender of the small country school and rural way of life.

He resented and fought the encroachment of the 20th century.

Last Island Coal Mine Closes

NANAIMO — The Wellington Number Nine and its 69-year-old operator, John Banks Carruthers, will cease working in January 1969 ending the last link with Vancouver Island's coal-mining past.

Using sledge hammer and wedge in his one-man mine a mile southwest of Wellington, Mr. Carruthers produced 227 tons of coal in 1967.

But now that Mrs. Carruthers is to receive a pension the 52-year veteran of Nanaimo area coal mining plans to shut down the island's last operating mine. "I came here when I was 10 years old, from the old country," says the tough old miner. "It's not the same town anymore — we're the strangers now."

He's keenly aware of his position as the last of a vanishing breed.

"It's quite a distinction because this was a coal town," he says.

The Wellington Number Nine, where he has worked for 26 years, is officially known as the Loudon Mine and has a 20-22 inch coal seam.

Mr. Carruthers has to blast and move about two tons of dirt for every one ton of coal.

He fills a hoist by hand and then goes to the surface to raise it by gas-powered engine.

"I'm not working the mine for a living now. It's more of a hobby with me," he says.

George Bonner was a former chairman of Cowichan school board, and at the time of his death still president of the B.C. Ratepayers' Association.

Former school board chairman and local editor Will Dobson said of him today: "George Bonner was an enemy of any bureaucracy which he thought threatened the rights of the local people to administer their own affairs."

DUE CREDIT

George Bonner has been given credit for helping induce the provincial government to make the E and N pay taxes to the province.

Another tribute to Mr. Bonner was paid by Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan.

Mayor Morton said: "He was a grand old man who had the courage of his convictions and always stood up and fought for things in which he believed."

George Bonner lived at Cobble Hill for 56 years. His village general store remained to the last typical of the village emporium where you could buy anything.

Earlier in his career he was CPR station agent and one of his first fights was to stop the company doing away with the Cobble Hill station.

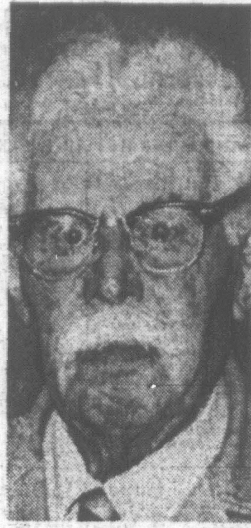
He tried to organize a move to take a portion of the Cowichan Valley out of the school district to lower taxes "and get a better education for our children."

More recently he organized the Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake struggle against formation of Cowichan Regional District without there being a vote of the people.

But his life was not always a fight against something, and typical of his progressive mindedness is the Cobble Hill water system. Owned by the Bonner family since 1924, George Bonner and his four sons and daughter installed a new system about nine years ago.

He himself once summed up his philosophy by saying: "I'm against being railroaded."

Sands Mortuary is in charge of the funeral arrangements.



GEORGE BONNER
... 'grand old man'

Police Name Dead Man

NANAIMO — RCMP officers said today they have identified one of two bodies found near here Tuesday and believe they are close to identifying the second.

A body found floating in Juan de Fuca Strait has been identified as that of Louis James Navretil. Police said the dead man left a note in his Vancouver hotel room.

The second body was found when land was being cleared for a small subdivision in the Green Lake area at Pleasant Valley. A rusted rifle lay nearby.

Officers estimated it had been there 10 years.

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DUNCAN — Mrs. Mary Hoey, 78, was visibly moved at a ceremony here Wednesday when a new primary school was named in honor of her son who won the Victoria Cross posthumously in Burma in 1944.

Mrs. Hoey joined attorney-general Leslie Peterson in unveiling a plaque to mark the official opening of the Charles Hoey V.C. Primary School, Cowichan School board Chair-

man Ernest Goddard said he was certain that as the children attending the school grew older the example of duty and courage depicted by major Hoey would reach far into the hearts of each one of them.

Mr. Peterson, as former education minister, also officially opened two new elementary schools in the district Wednesday — the Alex Aitken and Drinkwater schools.

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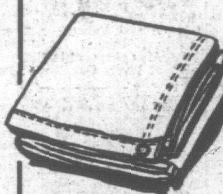
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Alcan Strike Vote

KITIMAT (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America said Wednesday about 2,000 workers here have voted 91 per cent in favor of a strike to back contract demands from Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. The union seeks a pay increase of 26 cents an hour in a one-year contract.

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'Black-Listing' Taken Calmly At Simon Fraser

BURNABY (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers Wednesday censured Simon Fraser University but the university said it does not expect any trouble in retaining or recruiting teachers.

The CAUT's action, announced in Ottawa, followed investigation of differences between administration and faculty at SFU. And differences continued Wednesday night after blacklisting was announced.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, SFU president, said the move was untimely. But, he said: "I do not expect a single resignation because of this and I don't think we'll have any difficulty recruiting."

Dr. Kenji Okuda, faculty association president, disagreed. He said the best of staff would leave and new teachers would shy away from joining a university where conditions are "sub-standard."

Faculty unrest has been bubbling, and periodically boiling over, for more than a year at the university, opened in this Vancouver suburb in late 1965. It now has 5,200 students and 350 teachers.

CAUT committee investigated problems on campus late last year and in February produced a report saying administration was "feudal" and governors interfered too much in academic affairs.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said the CAUT committee raised some good points but some appeared based on poor information. Discussions and studies on administration and procedures had been continuing.

JEOPARDIZE TALKS?

The president said it was "unfortunate that the CAUT wishes to try to impose a time scale on these deliberations" and he hoped the censure motion would not jeopardize talks and studies.

Dr. Okuda said that, if anything, discussions have made the situation worse "because we don't know to whom we are supposed to be talking. . . . We are completely frustrated."

Among faculty demands are an SFU statement of position and procedure on academic freedom and tenure of positions and changes in administration and makeup of the senate and board of governors.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said he felt major issues could be solved in a few months. The faculty had rejected interim use of University of British Columbia's statement on freedom and tenure.

The president said Dr. Okuda, associate professor of economics since December, 1966, was asked Tuesday to sit down and help draft SFU's own statement "but had to consult his executive."

In Ottawa, J. Percy Smith, CAUT executive secretary, said the censure motion was passed Sunday by a vote of 43 to 1 with five council members abstaining and seven absent.

It was passed, he said, because SFU is "badly administered." The censure motion also criticizes Dr. McTaggart-Cowan for "failure to carry on appropriate administration of the university."

MAKE LISTING KNOWN
Dr. Okuda said his faculty association will, at least for the present, leave it up to the 10,500-member CAUT to make the blacklisting known to prospective teachers considering joining SFU.

Faculty unrest boiled over in late 1967 when the board of governors over-ruled the decision of a university committee to renew a psychology professor's contract for two years.

The board of governors substituted a one-year term for Prof. Kenneth Burstein. Students and teachers protested and the Faculty Association called in the CAUT to investigate conditions.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said the censure does not affect SFU's degree-granting status or membership in the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada or Association of Commonwealth Universities.

"If I can be facetious, I'm in good company," the president said. "New York State University, Ohio State (and 60 other American universities) have been censured by . . . the American Association of University Professors."

Martin Loney, Student Council president and a teaching assistant in political science, issued a statement echoing Dr. Okuda's fears and adding: "Graduate students will find difficulty in getting acceptance at other institutions."

The Greater Victoria school board will double its staff of teacher aides to 20 this fall, Harold O'Donnell, director of elementary instruction, said today.

The teacher assistants are non-professional women who handle routine chores in the classroom, leaving the teacher free to direct more time to instructing pupils.

Ten aides were hired last fall and the experimental program,

OAS CHIEF PLANS VISIT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Galo Plaza, secretary-general of the Organization of American States (OAS), disclosed Wednesday he will visit Ottawa this summer to seek Canada's membership in the hemispheric organization.

Plaza said no date has been set for the mission. He said it probably would come after he completes an extended visit to Latin American capitals for conferences with the region's presidents, expected to begin in about six weeks.

1,000 KILLED

Allies Also Fight Heat, Rain

SAIGON (AP) — Southern allied soldiers fought in monsoon rains and blistering 100-degree heat today against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces from Saigon to the marshlands just below the demilitarized zone.

U.S. marines reported killing 63 North Vietnamese troops in two days of fighting along South Vietnam's northern frontier. This raised the toll of Communist claimed killed along the DMZ since last Saturday to more than 1,000.

The latest battle cost the marines nine killed, military spokesmen said.

In the DMZ action, marines pushed through the coastal marshlands and foothills mopping up the battlefield north of their Dong Ha divisional headquarters.

Longest Unbroken House Career Ends With Death of Senator

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Charles Gavan Power, "Chubby" to a host of friends during a long political career, died today. He was 80.

Word of his death, in a Quebec City hospital, was received by Senate officials here.

The senator was Liberal MP for Quebec South riding from 1917 to 1955, when he was appointed to the Upper House.

He fell ill a few days ago at his summer home at St. Patrick in Quebec province's Kamouraska County. He was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital where he died of uremia.

Senator Power's death closed off the longest unbroken career in Parliament among current members of the Senate and House of Commons.

Invalided home from the First World War as a major, he won the Quebec South seat that had formerly been held by his father. He held five cabinet posts before his appointment to the Senate.

MADE PLAN WORK
During the Second World War he won international recognition as the man who made the Commonwealth air training plan work. It provided training in Canada for aircrews from Commonwealth countries.

He was appointed minister of the wartime department of national defence for air, took the plan under his wing from scratch and made it go, turning out pilots, air gunners, wireless operators and navigators desperately needed by the hard-pressed allies in the air battles against the Nazis.

The air minister made the plan a success despite the fact that Canada had only a handful of training planes and a scattering of suitable training fields when it was initiated.

He was a member of committees dealing with veterans pensions and, when the Liberals

Small Fires Grow Into Large Bills
Damage was estimated at \$1,000 after a chair caught fire in a Bank St. home Wednesday. Firemen said the blaze at the home of Peder Pedersen, 921 Bank St., damaged the floor, wall, and furniture.

Saanich firemen were called to the home of Edward Rath, 3380 Loretta, Wednesday night, when a soldering torch ignited insulation.

The fire flared up between the walls and damage was estimated at \$750.

Ship Movements
Saskatchewan, N.V. en route to Hong Kong; Yukon in local waters; Lynmore, Endeavour at sea; Columbia, MacKenzie at sea, to June 2; Oriole in local waters; other ships in port.

WEDNESDAY RACES

Strong Winds Fill Sails

By SHIRLEY HEWETT
Strong winds gusting up to 30 m.p.h. marked Wednesday night's race for RVYC sailing boats. The first race in series "B" of the Wednesday racing schedule saw a reduced number of boats, as many skippers are winding up preparations for this weekend's Swiftsure.

Course for T-Birds, Sharks, Cubs and Cal 20s—twice around from start line to Mary Tod, Jeremy Jones and Flower Island flags.

RESULTS

Thunderbirds: 1. Owl, Robert Grundson; 2. Lemmo, Rod McEwen; 3. Husky, Dave Anstey; 4. May D II, Ned Ashby; 5. Sugar, Jack Woodward; 6. Yod, Cam Wallace.

Sharks: 1. Hello Dolly, Denny Roberts; 2. Rebel, Peter Ferguson; 3. Cal 20, 1. Mississ, Dick Readshaw; 2. Cowpik, Judy Peeter; 3. Salamis II, Jeremy Hewett; 4. Galena, George Dufour.

Planning Dinghies: Race cancelled.

Cruising Classes: No race.

SWIFTSURE SHORT TACKS:

Yacht watchers' guide, American yachts have even numbered sails, and Canadian yachts, odd numbers, with the exception of Oriole, No. 480. . . . With two entries each, RVYC and Port Angeles Yacht Clubs have a 50 per cent chance of taking the RCN trophy for Division II in Juan de Fuca Race. Last year's winner, Vancouver boat Scutum, is not entered. . . . Swiftsure veteran Maruffa, a regular competitor since 1950, has been sold to the famous John G. Alden. Maruffa is on her way to Stamford, Connecticut. . . . Other Swiftsure "regulars," Odusa, Mai Tai and Cormorant, are Annapolis 44 sloops, designed

for the east coast naval academy by Bill Luders, who has also designed many six and some 12-metre yachts.

Ches Rickard has sold his Winsome III, which chalked up three consecutive Swiftsure victories. But he's still in this year's race, to helm another Lapworth 36, Benora. . . . Per Christofferson's Terna, which lost the 1966 race on a technicality, will be joined by Ian Hamilton's Cloud Race to represent the growing Discovery 32 fleet. . . . Victoria competitors in this year's Lightship Race include: Dr. Guy Sorech's Barrabouta II, D. J. Lawson's Cubara, R. C. Denny's T'Solo, and A. B. Sanderson's Filey Brig. . . . Almost 40 boats are registered for the Juan de Fuca Race, with a larger percentage entry of Yankee yachts than previous contests.

Not all racing yachts are sleek fiberglass models with "hot" sails. John van Amstel's Spindrift V and John Damgaard's Hanna are wooden boats with bowsprits, built before the present era of "ruling-beating" designs. In last year's Little Swiftsure, Van Amstel had one original cotton sail in his inventory. . . . Speaking of sails, Maui entrant Mir, the big Vancouver ketch, lost hers when the warehouse where they were stored went up on flames. Mir, owned by George O'Brien, raced in Swiftsure 1967. . . . Bill Buchanan's Mara, a three-way winner in 1967, will be returning.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Esquimalt Lions' Club, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Carleton Club. Guest speaker, Dr. Giuseppe Mulardi.

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' Renewal Clinic, originally scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. June 2, has been postponed to 9 a.m., June 9, Crystal Garden.

Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican Church Women, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Lounge.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association, Q.O.R. Sergeants' Mess, Work Point, Friday, 8 p.m.

Swiftsure 'Warm-Up' To Big One

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

One Royal Victoria Yacht Club skipper will be entering his yacht in both the Swiftsure Lightship Race, and the July 1 Victoria-Maui ocean race.

The 40-foot ketch, Tiffany, owned by David Angus, will compete as one of three Victoria entries in the Maui Race.

The Tiffany, identified by a gold ring centred on her blue spinnaker, is another yacht which was designed and built in Victoria.

Her hull is a "Pacific 40," which was designed by Captain Dana Ramsay. The rig and interior layout of Tiffany and her sister ship, J. R. Popham's Harmonie II, was designed by Raymond Richards.

Other Pacific 40's include the yawl Sabrina, owned by Foster Anderson. Sabrina will compete in Swiftsure 1968 flying the colors of her home yacht club in Eugene, Oregon.

Tiffany's crew for the Swiftsure and Maui races will include: RVYC Commodore Peter Townsend, Alex James, and Dr. George Robson, as well as members of the Angus family.

Post-Industrial State Looming for Children

By PAUL MUSGROVE

The good old days are gone forever and society must change to keep up.

For example the swimming pool has replaced the river hole and the playground the sandlot.

Along with the times, children are changing says Len Ryan, assistant director of recreation for the Vancouver Parks Board.

Mr. Ryan thinks modern children are many steps ahead of their parents at a comparable age.

"They are much more sophisticated — much more able to make use of their minds and skills."

He called the absence of sand lots and wooded park areas "one of the pathetic things that has happened."

"However," he continued, "this is just one of the things we must cope with."

Mr. Ryan, along with Murray Spiers, Vancouver Parks Board Arts and Crafts director, is in town to conduct further training of playground leaders for this summer's sessions.

Mr. Ryan denied regimentation on the playgrounds.

"They don't have to take part in playground games and crafts — they're not forced to."

"They can go somewhere else."

Unfortunately "somewhere else" is rapidly disappearing.

"Look at the changes in just this area in the last few years," Mr. Ryan said.

"It's not too bad here just now, but wait a few years."

Basically North American society is becoming post-industrial, he said.

Post-industrial refers to the state in which automation has reduced the number of available jobs far below the working population.

"There are going to be large numbers of children who will not be able to compete in tomorrow's world."

"They must be taught to use their leisure time creatively."

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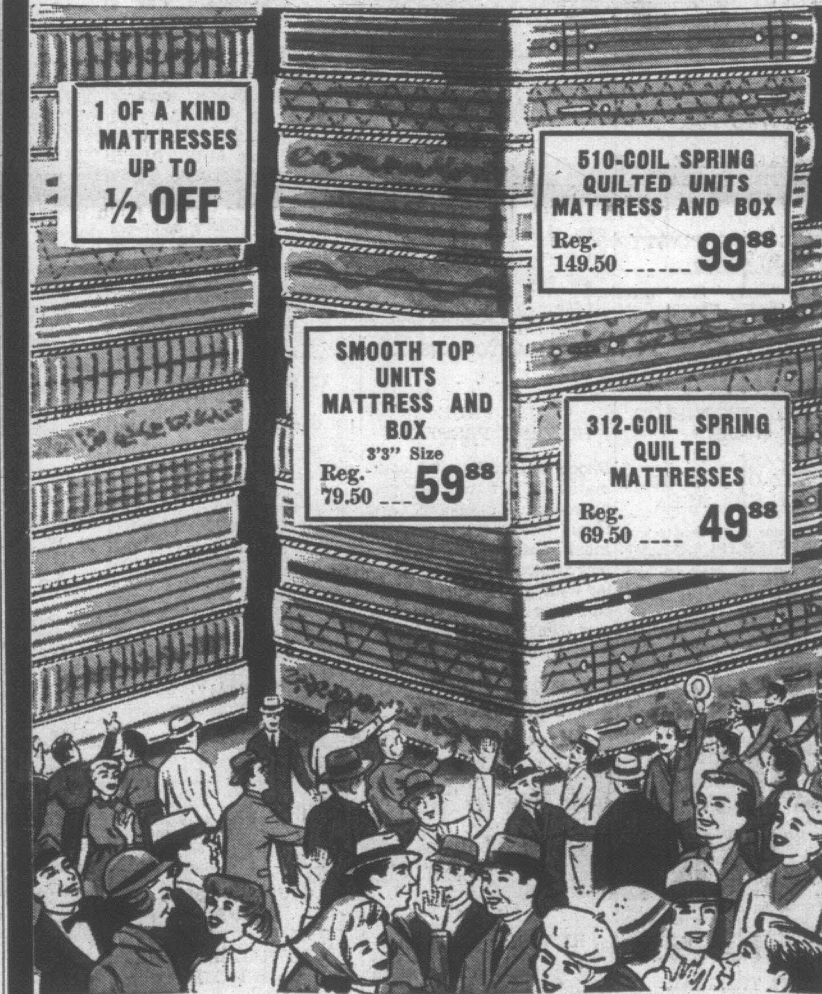
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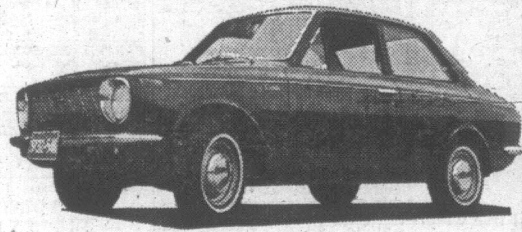
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HOME GARDEN

'Mums Need Care—Early

By HILDA BEASTALL

Chrysanthemums grown for general garden decoration seldom receive the care they deserve. In fact, they are rarely seen as part of a flower border. The varieties which start blooming towards the end of August will continue through into early November if they are given basic care required by all plants of abundant bloom.

We don't expect huge blossoms, one to a stem, unless we disbud certain varieties, but we shall have quantities of smaller flowers for long-lasting display and for cutting.

First, when planting rooted cuttings in May, or perhaps dividing old clumps, see that plenty of humus is in the new soil. It can be in the form of old farm manure or rotted compost, but it must be present to condition the soil for encouraging plenty of roots.

A chrysanthemum plant makes a lot of



Hilda

growth from spring until August, then starts producing flowers and more new growths during September for later show.

After the plants are well established, a tablespoon of complete fertilizer can be given to each. Water the soil well before spreading the dry fertilizer, then dampen it and follow with another good watering next day to carry the dissolved food down to root level.

During summer, chrysanthemums need a plentiful supply of moisture since they rely on continuous root activity to extract nourishment for their extensive growth. Bare lower stems and poor foliage is frequently caused by a combination of poor soil and insufficient moisture.

By July, a mulch of half-rotted compost over the root area, spread after a thorough watering of the plants, will prevent drying and heating of the soil.

These two conditions are disliked by chrysanthemums since they are basically plants of temperate climates. Their best flowers come as the hours of sunlight lessen and temperatures begin their dip to fall levels.

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Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Debbie Bennett, age 12, of Peterboro, Ontario, for her question:

What is ebony made of?

Nature is lavish with blues and greens, with earthy browns and an assortment of rainbow colors. Lily whites are used sparingly, and in the world of nature true black is quite rare. One of nature's blackest blacks is the glossy ebony used to make the black keys on a piano.

Nowadays there are all kinds of fake ebony around. The gleaming blackness of polished ebony is very beautiful to behold, and our clever chemists have copied this outstanding color in several man-made plastics and ebony black paints. But true ebony is not a synthetic substance. It is a gift of the generous plant world. There are at least 15 trees that belong to the ebony family and the handsome dark wood comes from deep inside their sturdy trunks.

The trees of the ebony family like climates that are tropical or at least warmish. Like all trees, they add new rings of boxy cells around the outside of their trunks every season. These new woody cells are very much alive. They busily carry moisture and rich sap up and down the tree. The outer rings of a tree are called sapwood and the sapwood of an ebony tree is very pale. It may be creamy white, pearly grey or tinged with pink. The oldest rings are in the centre of a tree trunk. Their transportation duties are finished and their cells die, leaving only the hard, woody walls of their boxy cells. The centre of a tree trunk is called the heartwood.

Easy to Carve

Ebony trees manufacture a special kind of dark, gummy resin that gathers in the lifeless heartwood. It fills the cells and seeps through their woody walls. In time it dries and becomes hard and brittle. This heartwood then becomes dark ebony. Some ebony trees produce heartwood of chocolate brown and in others it is streaked with variegated browns. A few special members of the family produce heartwood that is blacker than blackest midnight. These precious ebony trees thrive in southern India and Ceylon.

Ebony wood is brittle and rather easy to carve, and its surface can be polished to shine like glossy metal. Artists use it to make gleaming statues. Cabinet makers use it to create graceful inlay designs in fine furniture. All kinds of ebony are valuable, but the most precious kind is jet black. It is used to make smooth and shiny piano keys and also handles for high-priced carving knives and forks. Other knife handles and the heads of many golf clubs are made from dark brown and charcoal colored ebonyes.

Various trees of the ebony family grow in Japan and the Philippines, in India and Ceylon, Africa and Madagascar and even in North and South America. Our member of the family is the persimmon tree that grows from Connecticut way south into Texas. It produces delicious persimmon fruits but its heartwood ebony is hardly worth mentioning. Its trunk never grows big enough to produce a sizable core of dark, dead heartwood. An old persimmon tree, however, may yield enough ebony to make glossy dark heads for a number of golf clubs.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Mark Brindley, age 8 of Logan, Utah, for his question:

What if the earth had no moon?

The earth is the only planet in the Solar System with just one moon. The other planets have more than one or none at all. And compared with the earth's size, no other planet has a bigger moon. Our planet and its sole satellite are more evenly matched than any others in the Solar System. The pair of them are governed by cosmic laws and forces and they have tremendous influences upon each other. Some of these influences are direct and easy to observe, others are more indirect and not so well understood.

If we lost our golden moon, two very noticeable changes would occur at once. There would be no waxing and waning moon in our skies to add its light to the starry nights. The dependable daily ocean tides would cease and the restless oceans would be moved only by the changeable winds. Many beaches would be stale and stagnant and no tidal water would wash the daily debris from the sands. Lunar gravitation also influences the earth's motions of rotation and revolution. Subtle changes might occur in its yearly orbit and its day and night period. We might have to adjust to a slightly new time schedule and certain animals would have to adjust to a world of moonless nights.

ATHENS (UPI) — A modern Ulysses has set off alone in an 18-foot sailboat to travel 3,300 miles in the tracks of the hero of Homer's epic poem, "The Odyssey."

Petros Klouthas, a 26-year-old policeman, sailed this week from Piraeus, with the ancient city of Troy (in modern Turkey) as his first destination.

In Homer's poem, Ulysses was a king of Ithaca who was one of the heroes of the Trojan war, which historians have placed in the 12th century B.C. After the war Ulysses wandered about the Mediterranean for 10 years, encountering a series of adventures, before returning home to his wife Penelope.

Klouthas hopes to make the same trip in three months, which is the duration of his leave from his police job.

His boat, christened "Corfu," has a plastic hull, two tall sails and a comfortable berth. He has filled it with food and cans of water and milk.

"I eat six or seven times daily and I drink milk like a snake," Klouthas said before sailing off.

Klouthas became famous in Greece when he paddled from Piraeus to Italy in a kayak in 1966.

His present trip will take him to Troy and then to northern Greece, south to the island of Hydra, on to Tunisia, Corsica, Sicily, Cochu and Ithaca.

He is travelling without a compass. "I will find my way with the sun and the stars," he said.

Unlike Ulysses, he will make the whole trip alone. Ulysses left Troy with a small fleet which was gradually eliminated. His sailors slaughtered the holy cows of Apollo and the revengeful god condemned them never to reach home.

Ulysses lost his last ship shortly before reaching the island of Calypso, where he spent seven years with an enchanting nymph — the last of several temptresses he met along the way.

Klouthas's main fear is of hitting floating junk, which may split open his plastic boat. He has equipped himself with a gun, hand grenades and a special repellent against sharks.

He said nothing of plans to avoid modern sirens.

Fun Day, Rodeo June 15

A fun day and amateur rodeo will be held at the Saanichton fair grounds June 15.

The event is part of the centennial celebrations of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society which established 100 years ago the first fair in western Canada.

A parade sponsored by the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce will precede the fun day, starting at Brentwood at 9 a.m., and finishing at the fair grounds.

It will feature floats, bands and decorated bicycles. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the horse show and rodeo will be in continuous operation. There will be English and western riding events, steer penning, steer riding and other attractions.

The Sidney Lions Club will be in charge of the concession booths and games.

In the evening, starting at 7:30 p.m., an all-candidate election rally will be held. The final event will be a bingo game.

Clothing for Hanoi

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shipment of children's clothing and surgical supplies left Wednesday for North Vietnam aboard the Russian ship Ostrogozhsk. It is the 12th such shipment sent by the Children's Committee of the Canadian Aid for Vietnam and was valued at \$3,200.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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100 BIG! IT COULD TEAR THE HULL OUT OF A LARGE SHIP!

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WHAT A TERRIBLE DAY IN OUR HISTORY!

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THEY DEVALUED THE POUND!

OH, GOODIE! HOW MUCH WILL I WEIGH NOW?

APARTMENT 3.G

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION, MISS THOMPSON! I'M GOING TO HAVE ONE OF MY MEN STATIONED DOWNSTAIRS IN THE FOYER—AND ANOTHER ONE IN MR. PRICE'S APARTMENT! THEY'LL BE AVAILABLE IF YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE!

MAY I TALK WITH YOU, TOMMIE?

CERTAINLY—

I WANT TO APOLOGIZE ABOUT BLOWING UP EARLIER! IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT THAT KAREN SNEAKED OUT OF THE HOUSE AND CAME DOWN HERE!

I REALIZED YOU WERE UPSET, SANFORD!

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OH, HO! SO THEY WERE THE GANGSTERS ROCKY ROKSTONE AND JOHN ROKH, EH?

THEY WEREN'T VERY GLAD TO SEE ME, WERE THEY?

AND YOU SAY THEY OWN A DEEP-SEA SUBMERSIBLE?

YES, AND I'D BET A COOKIE IT'S HIDDEN AROUND HERE IN ONE OF THESE INLETS.

MEANWHILE: AND THAT GUY GOGO THATAWAY... I CAN SMELL A COP A MILE AWAY! WE BETTER NOTIFY THE BOYS TO BE ON GUARD.

DICK TRACY

BOOKOUTS IN THE FORM OF FEMINITY GRACE A SUN-DRENCHED YACHT.

TA CONTROL BOARD BELOW DECK AN ARTHRITIC HAND MANIPULATES A TV MONITOR.

ORTHOLES REVEAL ARMED SENTRIES WITH POWERFUL AUTOMATIC WEAPONS.

A LAZY SUN, A LAZY SEA, A LAZY YACHT, BUT INSIDE, FEVERISH, PULSATING ANTICIPATION.

NANCY

HMM—LET'S SEE—

NANCY—WHAT KIND OF A SANDWICH DO YOU WANT?

—ERIEB—BUSHMILLER.

HOW ABOUT SARDINES?

MARK TRAIL

WHILE CARSON IS HELPLESSLY PINNED UNDER THE VEHICLE, MARK IS BUSY.

WHY YES, MR. TRAIL... YOU CAN USE THE BATHROOM TO DEVELOP YOUR PICTURES!

GOOD PICTURES, I'M IN BUSINESS!

MEANWHILE: I...I...I CAN'T DO IT. I'M TRAPPED...MAYBE SOMEONE WILL COME ALONG AND FIND ME!

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—SO NOBODY COULD SWIPE EVEN A PIECE OF IT—

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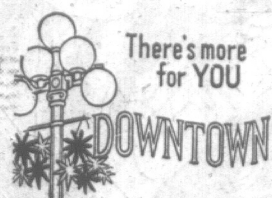
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THE GARAGE DOORS HAVE TO BE FIXED...

THE HOUSE HAS TO BE PAINTED...

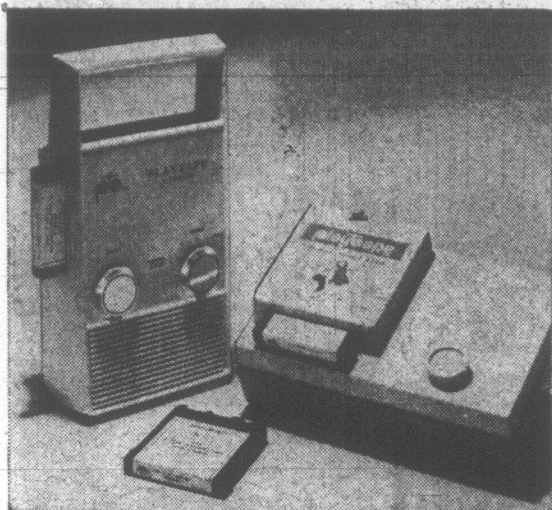
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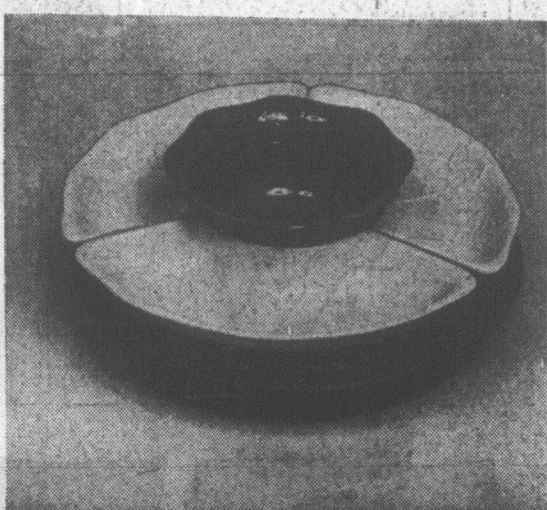
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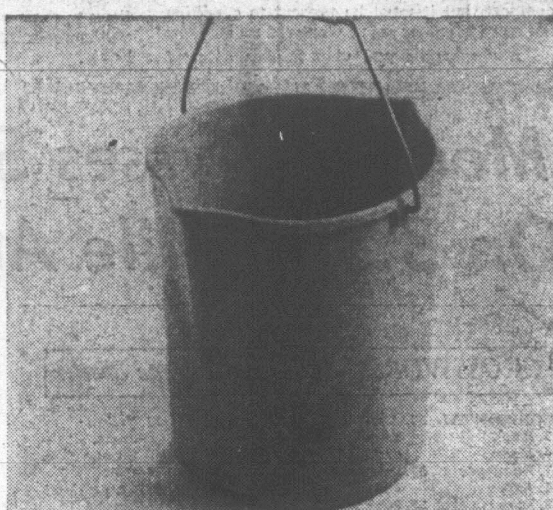
Playtape Machines — Automatic tape cartridge player, solid state and transistorized. Musical fun wherever you go this summer. Two models in lightweight plastic.
Sale, each **16.99**
Tapes — Reg. 1.98. Sale, each **99¢**
Toyland, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor



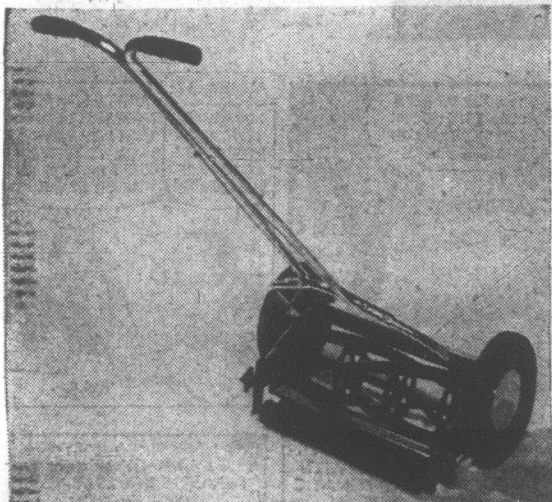
12-Inch Lazy Susan Server — 3 delightful styles and 8 colour combinations to dress up your buffet table for summer entertaining. Ball bearing mounted on pressed board base with 3 separate compartments and raised centre dish.
Sale, each **5.99**
China, Dept. 232, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



Rubbermaid Refuse Container — Bash-proof and rust-proof. Impervious to extreme temperatures. Hinged snap lock seals in odours, keeps out animals. Olive colour. 17-gallon capacity.
Reg. 8.95. Sale, each **7.79**
Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor



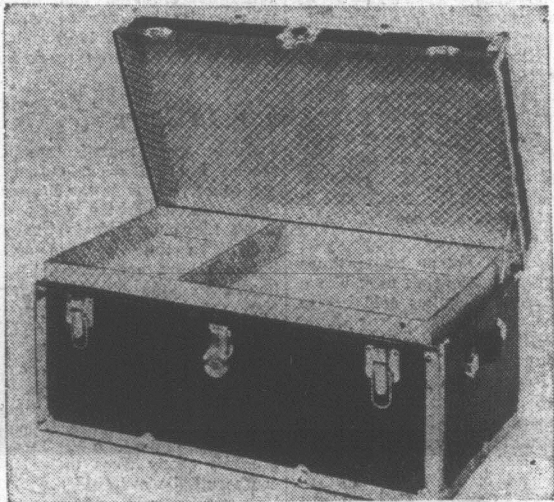
Rubbermaid Neat 'n Tidy Bucket — Yellow or turquoise plastic with recessed hand grips in base, pouring spouts on both sides. Rust-proof and dent-proof. 8- to 9-quart capacity.
Reg. 1.98. Sale, each **1.59**
Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor



Viking 16" De Luxe Suburban Hand Mower — Clean, efficient cutting with 5 self-sharpening high carbon steel blades. 3 rubber covered rollers, adjustable cutting heights. Tubular steel handle. Green and black finish.
Sale, each **24.99**
Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Quality Shingle Stain — You'll use this protective covering on fences, siding, shingle and carports, in green, red and brown. Gives excellent coverage.
Reg. 2.29 gallon. Sale, gallon **1.59**
3 for 4.59
Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor



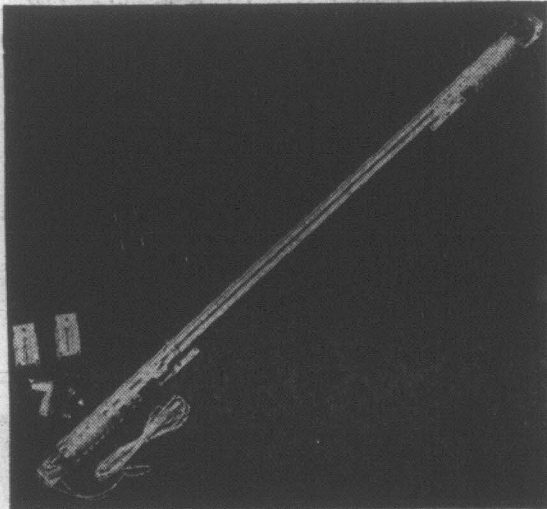
Student's Trunk — Roomy, vinyl-covered trunk with metal-to-metal closure and deep divided tray for small items.
Reg. 25.98. Sale, each **19.99**
Dress Trunk — Reg. 27.98. Sale, each **21.99**
Luggage, Dept. 264, Third Floor



Birkdale "Elite" Soft-Side Luggage — Plywood frame with sturdy vinyl cover, 3-side zipper and lock, contoured handle.
21" Weekend — Reg. 21.98. Sale, **15.99**
24" Pullman — Reg. 23.98. Sale, **18.99**
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Matching Totes — Reg. 9.98 and 15.98.
Sale **7.49 and 12.49**
Luggage, Dept. 264, Third Floor



Viking 13-Inch Portable TV — Rapid-on feature eliminates annoying warm-up wait. Private listening earphone and handy telescopic antenna which disappears into beige cabinet.
Model A8P15213B.
Sale, each **132.89**
Television, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



Eaton's Traverse Rods — For wall or ceiling installation. To use with medium to lightweight draperies. White enamel with nylon glides and extra long overlap carriers. 4 sizes. 2 ft. to 16 ft. coverage. Reg. 3.75 to 8.75.
Sale, each **2.99 to 6.99**
Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



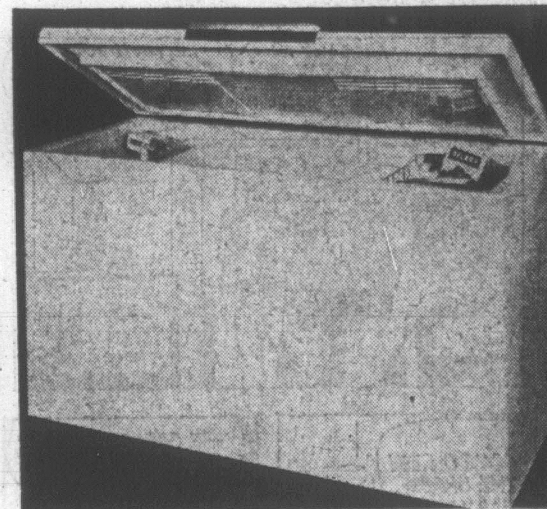
Viking Custom Barbecue — With 24-inch rolled edge bowl for family-size cooking. Adjustable nickel-plated grill, tubular steel folding legs, whitewall tires, hood and motorized spit. Sale, each **18.99**
Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



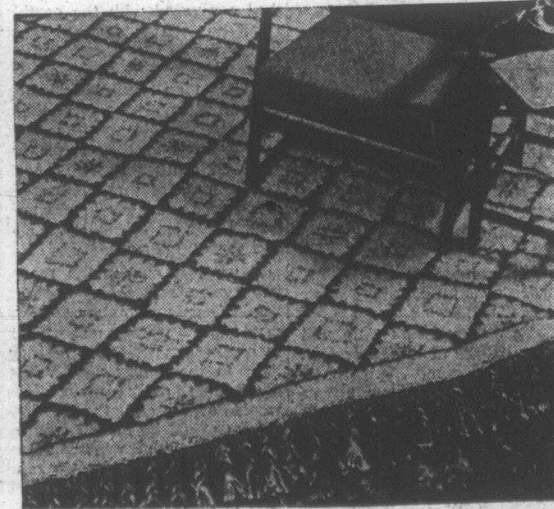
Andrew Malcom Dining Suite — Junior size, Mediterranean styling in hand-glazed fruitwood finish. Buffet, oval extension table, 4 side chairs.
Reg. 643.00. Sale **499.00**
6-Piece Suite, Sale
Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



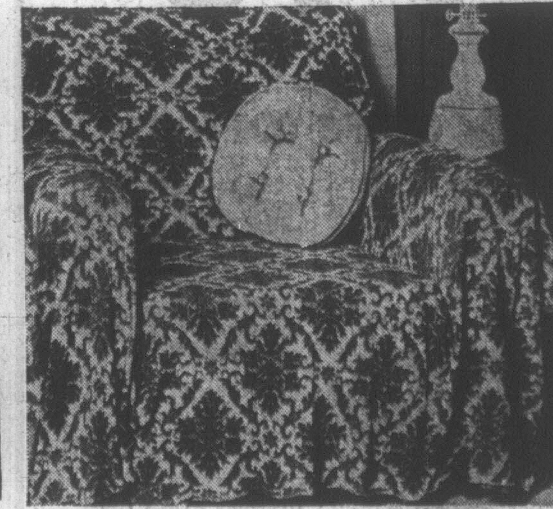
Modern Style Cedar Chest — Exclusive to Eaton's. Carefully selected and matched walnut veneers, Tennessee Red Cedar interiors. 46 x 20 x 26 1/2 inches with full length drawer.
Reg. 139.95. Sale **99.99**
Furniture, Dept. 276, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



Viking Chest Freezer — 23 cu. ft. capacity, holds up to 805 lbs. frozen food, has 100-lb. fast freeze section. Interior has basket and divider. Foam thin-wall insulation.
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Refrigerators, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



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Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



Furniture Throws — Foam back style for firm grip on beds, tables, carseats. Machine washable, no-iron treated with Scotchgard stain repeller. Brown, olive, gold and blue in 70-inch width, sizes from 60 to 140 inches.
Reg. 9.95 to 21.50. Sale, each **7.99 to 17.19**
Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

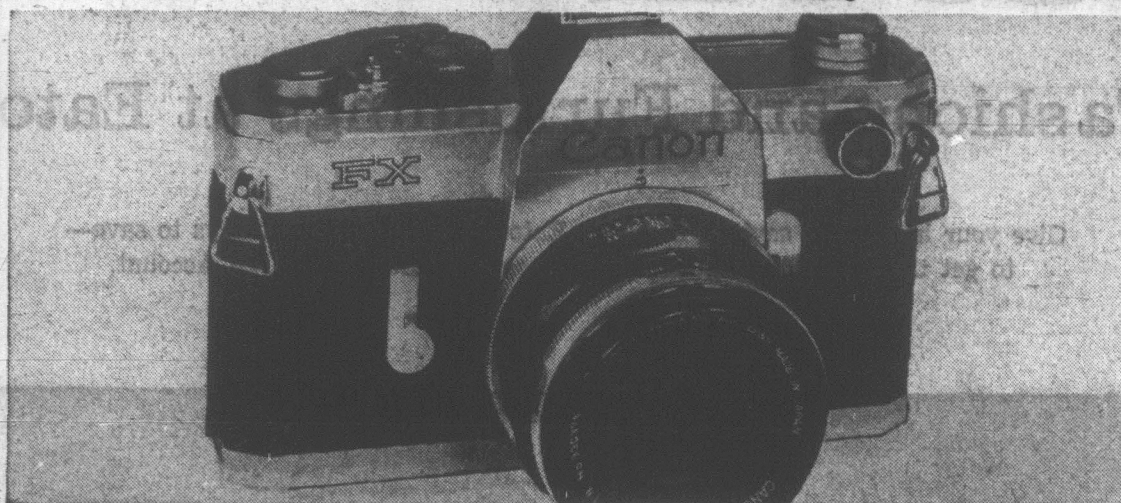
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"Skyscraper" Bermuda Socks — Girls love the lacy look of stretch nylon with ribbon pattern. Knee-highs have nude heel, continental tops. In white, yellow or green. Sizes 7-9½. Sale, 3 pairs 1.99. Sizes 9-11. Sale, 3 pairs 2.39.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor



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Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor



Bright Surah Print Shifts — Reg. each 11.00. Fully lined for ease and fit. Round neck, sleeveless style with zipper back. For city or casual wear, choice of several sunny prints. 8.99

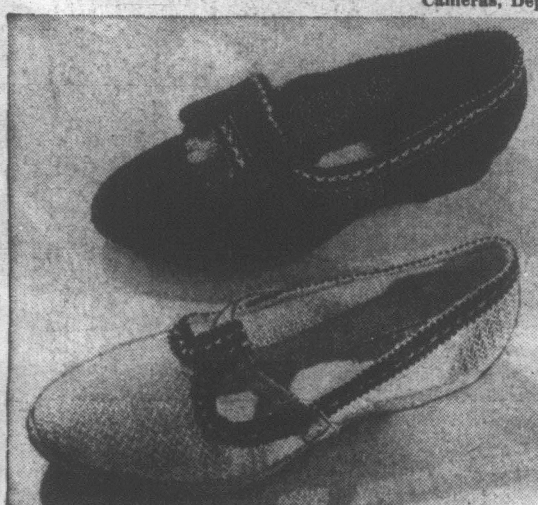
Sizes 10-20. Sale, each

The Cotton Shop, Dept. 206, Floor of Fashion



Washable Fortrel Knit Coats are summer casuals with diagonal pattern, 3-button lapel styling. Crease resistant and light in weight, can be washed by hand — excellent travel choice. In white and pastels, sizes 10-20. Sale, each 26.99

Women's Coats, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion



Cool Mesh Casuals for women have comfortable light wedge heel, rubber sole. In 2 styles, pump with small bow trim, or T-strap with matching dark brown. Sizes 5-9. Sale, pair 3.99

Women's Shoes, Dept. 328, Floor of Fashion

SHOP and SAVE TONIGHT 'til 9:00 p.m.

Teen Sandals, Ord. Pair 5.00. Choose from 2 sungeared styles with low heels, leather uppers. Cross-strap sling or ankle-strap sandals in tan or dark brown. Sizes 5-9. Sale, pair 3.99

Teens' Shoes, Dept. 239, Second Floor



Pull-On T Shirts for women are in 3 styles. Crew neck with short sleeves in 3 colours, scoop-neck tank tops in stripes, or rib-knit tank tops in solid shades white, navy or blue. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each 3.49

Sportswear, Dept. 201, Main Floor



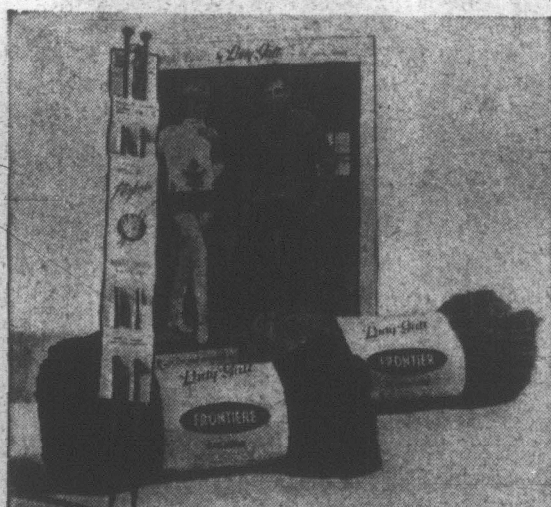
Mini Shirt Shifts. Reg., each 7.00 — Teens shifts are washable cotton, an easy-care favourite. Cool shifts come in hot and pastel prints, sizes 5-15. Shop early for the best selection. Sale, each 4.49

Pacesetter Shop, Dept. 311, Floor of Fashion



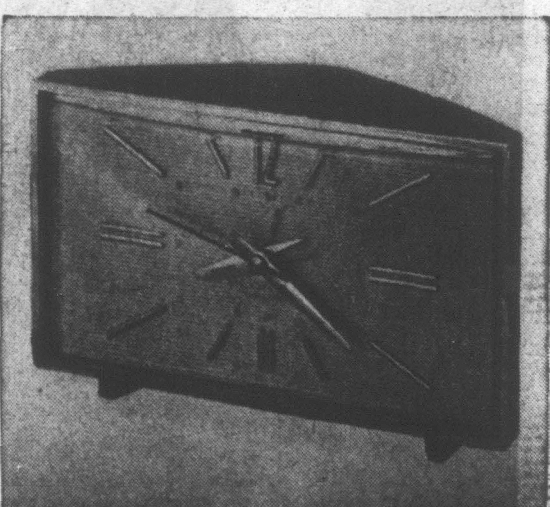
Cotton and Linen Shifts for women come in a wide range of cool, carefree prints. They're good travellers, excellent choice for town or casual wear, Summer through Fall. Sizes 38-44. Sale, each 9.99

Dresses, Dept. 541, Floor of Fashion



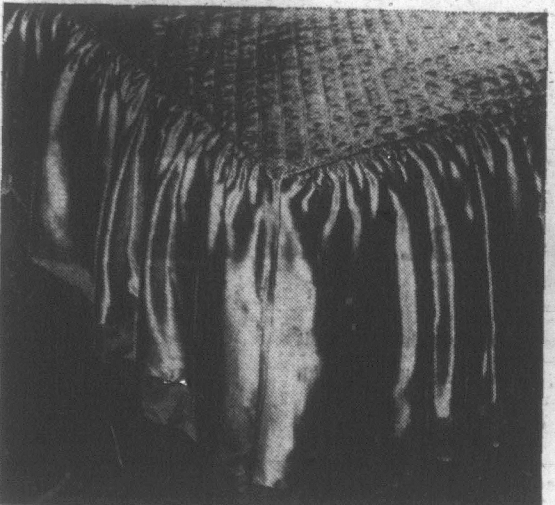
"Frontier Worsted" Lady Galt yarn is all-wool worsted, stretch resistant. Excellent colour range includes poppy red, azure blue, gold, turquoise, spruce green, wine, charcoal mixed, beige mixed and many others. Sale, 2-oz. ball 59c

Wools, Dept. 224, Third Floor



Electric Alarm Clock, Reg., each 9.98. Aspen model by Westclox has contemporary slim styling, luminous dots and hands, alarm indicator and sweep second hand. In beige only. 6.99

Clocks, Dept. 215, Main Floor



Tailored Satin Spreads. Reg., each 19.95. Soft, luxurious bedspreads have quilted tops and gathered sides, a complement to any bedroom. In gold, rose, green, blue, lilac or white. Twin and double. Sale, each 14.99

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor



Majestic 812 Portable Typewriter has full 12" carriage, 88-character keyboard, touch selector, tab set keys, 2-colour ribbon with automatic reverse. In pica or Elite type. Complete with case. Sale, each 79.89

Typewriters, Dept. 205, Main Floor



Arnel Jersey Dresses for women in regular and half sizes. Light, summery styles, choice of tailored and round neckline. sleeveless or short sleeve. In turquoise, green, pink. Sizes 12-20, 16½-22½. Sale, each 13.99

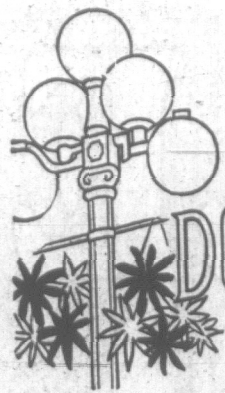
Budget Stores, Dept. 801, Lower Main Floor



Giant Beach Towels. Mill clearance of high quality cotton towels for home and holiday. Stock up on bold and bright beach favourites now and save. 30"x60" size.

Prints, Sale, each 1.99 Solids and prints, Sale, each 2.29

Budget Stores, Dept. 828, Lower Main Floor



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A Whirl of Italian Prints Join Eaton's Carousel of Values

Bright prints, light prints, Mediterranean greens and Mexican browns—a galaxy of sun loving dresses from Italy. They're made of sweater-soft Acetate and nylon, can be washed like a sweater (in luke-warm water) and dried like a sweater (laid flat). Crush-proof and beautifully packable. In choice of 2 prints, 5 colours each. Sizes 8-18.

A. Tailored Shirt Dress buttons down the front, gives fit with freedom in long skimmy lines. Can be worn plain or with tie belt.

B. Short-Sleeve Skim Dress has the new popular stand-up collar to give a slightly tailored air. Light as sunshine, soft easy lines.

C. Holiday Hopper is classic jewel-neck shift. Dress it up or down as you please, a travel favourite worn with or without the tie belt.

D. Soft Styling at the neckline of short-sleeved shift makes it flattering to women of all ages. Easy lines, belted or plain.

Misses Dresses, Dept. 341, Floor of Fashion

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1,700 IN ATTEMPT TO STORM EMBASSY

TOKYO (UPI)—Anti-Vietnam war demonstrations today tried to storm into the grounds of the United States embassy in Tokyo but were fought off by nearly 1,000 riot police.

An estimated 1,700 demonstrators, a majority of them members of the Zengakuren leftist student organization, marched on the embassy after a rally at nearby Hibiya Park.

De Gaulle Decides to Fight, Calls for General Election

Blames Reds For Troubles

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle today defiantly told the French nation he will not resign and his Fifth Republic "will not abdicate" and carried his battle for political survival to the people by dissolving parliament and announcing general elections.

De Gaulle returned from a night of solitude and meditation at his country retreat and went on radio to tell the French people, "I shall not resign. But de Gaulle still faced a massive nationwide rebellion.

De Gaulle indicated he would invoke Article 16 of the constitution and rule France by decree "if this situation of force is kept up.

The 77-year-old French president, in the worst crisis of his 10-year regime, staunchly supported Georges Pompidou,

premier of his Gaullist government.

"I shall not change the prime minister," he said in a six-minute address couched in firm and defiant tones.

There had been widespread reports de Gaulle would quit as president or, at least, bow to mounting leftist-Communist opposition and replace Pompidou. Shortly after his return to Paris, de Gaulle met his cabinet and informed them he would stay and fight.

Deputy Dissolves Parliament

De Gaulle dismissed Parliament in a 40-word announcement read by one of his deputies. The announcement was greeted by angry cries from opposition benches. The deputies then sang the "Marseillaise" and left quietly.

There were unconfirmed but reliable reports of French Army troop movements to towns closer to Paris from outlying provinces. Military sources said senior army officers had decided to back whatever regime was legally invested with power in France—presently de Gaulle.

De Gaulle laid the blame for the current social and economic

revolution which has paralysed France on the Communists.

"France, in fact, is threatened by a dictatorship," de Gaulle warned. "They are seeking to compel her to resign herself to a power which would impose itself amid national despair."

"This power would obviously be essentially the power of a conqueror, that is to say of totalitarian Communism," de Gaulle said.

"Well no," he said defiantly. "The republic will not abdicate. The people will take a grip on itself again. Progress, independence and peace will win the day, together with liberty."

'The Voice of Dictatorship'

Leftist federation leader Francois Mitterrand denounced de Gaulle's speech as "the voice of dictatorship."

"This voice will be silenced by the people," Mitterrand declared. "It will impose liberty. Republicans, unite!"

Mitterrand Tuesday offered himself as a successor to de Gaulle who he said was "no longer able to make history."

The nation remained paralyzed by the general strike and there was little optimism that de Gaulle's speech would get stalled negotiations to end the strikes going again.

The French franc was also in peril as Swiss banks stopped buying francs and the Bank of

International Settlements refused to support it. The West German central bank also stopped buying francs.

The work stoppages are costing France an estimated \$1 billion a week.

De Gaulle said "groups organized long in advance" are using such means as "intimidation, intoxication and tyranny" to keep the French people from expressing themselves.

"If then, this situation of force is kept up, I should be obliged in order to maintain the Republic and in conformity with the constitution to proceed to other means than an immediate vote by the country," de Gaulle said.

Threatens to Rule by Decree

Political sources took this to mean de Gaulle would invoke article 16 which permits him to rule by decree in times of national crisis.

No sooner had de Gaulle finished his speech with the traditional cry "Vive la Republique. Vive France," than both cheers and cries of anger rang out in the streets of Paris.

More than 10,000 flag-waving men and women jammed the Place de la Concorde, shouting "Vive de Gaulle." They had gathered for a pro-Gaullist rally.

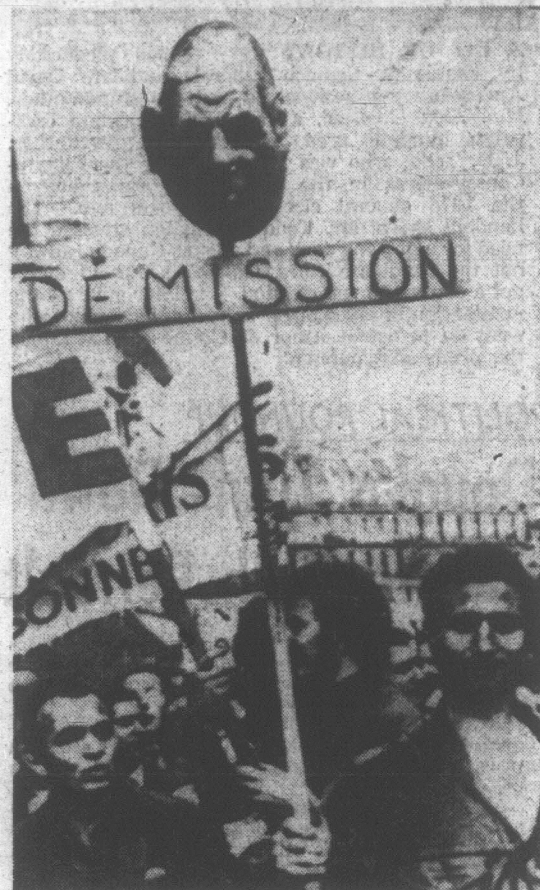
WIRE BRIEFS

Heat Wave Kills 66

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Heat wave deaths soared to 66 today in drought-threatened Bihar and Uttar Pradesh states while in Assam the Brahmaputra River and its tributaries flooded villages and cut roads. Temperatures ranging from 112 to 118 degrees were reported from various parts of Bihar.

Chinese Driven Back

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise left here today a few hours after police and British Gurkhas fired tear gas shells to drive 80 mainland Chinese back across the border when they tried to storm a Hong Kong police post.



PARADERS in Paris carry effigy of President de Gaulle's head on end of a pole. The effigy is labelled "Resignation." The march was sponsored by the Confederation Generale du Travail Labor Union Wednesday, before de Gaulle defiantly announced today that he will stay in office. (AP Wirephoto)

FRENCH FRANC SKIDS

New Monetary Crisis Feared

Unser Wins Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Reuters)—Bobby Unser won the Indianapolis 500-mile race in an Eagle turbocharged Offenhauser.

Dan Gurney was second in an Eagle Ford and Mel Kenyon, driving a Gerhardt-turbocharged Offenhauser, third. Denis Hulme of New Zealand, world driving champion, was fourth in an Eagle Ford and Lloyd Ruby fifth.

Joe Leonard's turbine-powered car failed as he led the 500-mile race with 22 1/2 miles to go.

Youngster Lost in Bush

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—More than 150 searchers, directed by RCMP in a helicopter, found nothing Wednesday in the search for a five-year-old deaf-mute boy lost in bush country since Tuesday afternoon.

Duke Wilson, of nearby Port Edward, was last seen with his dog near his home. The dog came out of the dense bush Wednesday morning but there was no sign of the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wilson.

United Press International

The French franc skidded toward ruin today, and the plunge raised fears of a new crisis for the international monetary system. The pound dropped in London to \$2.3838—its lowest point since devaluation last November. (See story Page 11.)

Great sums of francs floated free and unwanted on the exchanges of Europe. The U.S. Federal Reserve Bank granted the French government a \$100 million credit to help the nation survive the crisis, but its effects were not immediate.

In London Thursday, a pound could buy 12.10 francs, compared to 11.80 less than two weeks ago. The French franc still bought 10.05 Belgian francs in Brussels, but slipped in New York from Tuesday's 20.17 cents to 20.12 cents.

The closing franc quotation at the Milan stock exchange was 115.50, compared with Wednesday's 120.

"It's a horrible prospect, just horrible," one West German financial expert said of the possibility that a devaluation of the franc would force similar devaluing moves by the other members of the European Common Market—Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—in their currencies.

SEARCH FOR SUB CONTINUES

Navy Abandons Effort To Find Signal Site

Rhodesians Face Total Ban On All Trade

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Rhodesia today faced the prospect of a ban on almost all its trade.

A far-reaching resolution approved unanimously Wednesday night by the 15-country Security Council decided all nations should halt exports to, and imports from, Rhodesia in a bid to topple the white-minority government in Salisbury.

The only exceptions would be for medical supplies, educational news material, and foodstuffs in certain special circumstances.

Despite the broad nature of the resolution, a note of warning about its effectiveness was sounded by Ambassador G. P. Parthasarathi of India. He said certain states—plainly meaning South Africa and Portugal in particular—were likely to continue to aid Rhodesia.

The council acted under the provisions of chapter seven of the U.N. charter, which makes its decision binding on all members.

Under the terms of the resolution, international air services to Rhodesia will be prohibited, Rhodesian citizens will be prevented from travelling abroad and all investment in the territory banned.

The resolution was the product of weeks of private bargaining among Britain and the five African and Asian members of the council—Algeria, Ethiopia, India, Pakistan and Senegal.

A committee of the council was created to watch over implementation of the resolution.

Equality Rejected

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front party has rejected the idea of equality between whites and Negroes in a new system of government being drawn up by party leaders, political sources reported Wednesday.

Instead, the party has come up with a constitutional blueprint which would guarantee virtually indefinite white domination.

The idea of eventual parliamentary parity between the races was suggested by the special commission which reported almost two months ago on a proposed new Rhodesian constitution.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The United States Navy today dropped an effort to locate the source of a radio transmission which appeared to have come from the missing submarine Scorpion.

It said an extensive all-night search by four destroyers and a patrol plane "failed to discover any evidence of the source of the transmission, and was discontinued as a separate effort early this morning."

The navy announcement said the widespread search for the Scorpion continues.

The search has been under way since Monday when the nuclear-powered submarine and its 99 officers and men were declared overdue en route to Norfolk, Va.

The announcement shattered hopes which rose sharply Wednesday night when the navy disclosed that one of its patrol craft flying about 110 miles east of Norfolk, heard a radio transmission which identified its source with the secret navy code name for the Scorpion.

The voice broadcast was monitored by six other navy vessels and a bearing was obtained by one of them, some 200 miles farther out to sea than the patrol plane. The bearing pointed even deeper into the Atlantic.

HOAX FEARED
Navy officers approached the report with caution, and some warned that it might be a hoax.

The statement said nothing about a hoax, nor did it suggest any explanation for the voice transmission on the standard submarine rescue frequency, which navy officers refused to identify.

The submarine is the object of the greatest air-sea search ever mounted by the U.S. navy—10,000 men, 55 ships and 30 planes.

FRANCE OFFERS SUB

PARIS (Reuters)—France has offered to help in the search for the missing U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion, the navy ministry said today. The offer has been accepted, the ministry said, and the French submarine Requin will join the search.

'Stanfield Weather' Descends on Trudeau

HALIFAX (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau ran into Stanfield weather at an outdoor meeting here today.

The rain drove down in buckets as he addressed a soaked crowd of about 1,000 at the Bayers Road shopping centre.

A temporary roof was erected on the stand but nobody except the prime minister had much protection from the elements.

The shopping centre is in Halifax-East Hants riding, adjoining the one where Conservative leader Robert Stanfield seeks a Commons seat.

Mr. Trudeau was met by some booing and some shouts of derision from persons holding placards supporting Mr. Stanfield, former Nova Scotia premier. However, Mr. Trudeau said he didn't mind how



LONGEST unbroken career in the House and Senate among current members was broken today with the death of Senator Charles Gavan Power, 80, known as "Chubby" to his host of friends. See story on Page 34.

long the shouting went on because, "I'm out of the rain."

He said there might not be a sun today, but "there is sunshine in the hearts of the citizens of Canada."

A big open-air public meeting looms as a possibility for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's visit to Victoria June 17.

Many Liberals are considering alternative sites.

Esquimalt Sports Centre is available June 17, but seats only 2,700 compared with 8,000 at the Arena.

Final plans for the visit will depend on what time of the day the Liberal leader visits Victoria, a spokesman said. June 17 is a Monday.

Many Liberals feel Mr. Trudeau is at his best as a campaigner in the open air and the loss of Memorial Arena is not considered a serious problem.

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TOUGH TOMATOES TO HAVE THAT SQUARE, SOLID FEELING

By PAUL DUNN
OTTAWA (CP)—The shape of the tomato is being changed to withstand rough handling.

The federal agriculture department released details today on its tomato research program and suggested that round tomatoes may be as scarce as square eggs in 10 years.

The reason is mechanization. It is cheaper to harvest

tomatoes by machine, growers say. But machines are harder on fruit than human hands.

Too many tomatoes are split or squashed as machines shake them from the vines, drop them several inches, and pile hundreds together.

The department said new shapes are being engineered that will not squash so easily, tougher skins are being bred, and the "interior structure" is being changed to stand up better.

The department says a tougher tomato could increase greatly the size of the current crop, now worth \$20,000,000 a year.

New harvesting techniques alone would increase the yield. At present, machines cut off the entire plant and green and over-ripe fruit may be lost.

Scientists are trying to develop plants that shorten

the ripening season, and chemicals that keep the ripe fruit on the vine until the green fruit catches up.

Another problem is that machines scoop up a thin layer of dirt with the vines, which tend to flop when the fruit ripens. Efforts are being made to develop rigid vines.

Researchers also are trying to develop a stem that will not pull the core with it when separated from the tomato.



Th' big question is: Will de Gaulle re-elect France?

Hev' t' check th' meetin' platforms these days t' make sure American or Canadian candidates haven't wandered across th' border into th' wrong election.

It's tough on a backbencher when he's afraid t' turn his back.

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MANUFACTURING OPERATION at Atlas Chain on Fairview Road is explained to new Trade Minister Waldo Skilling (centre) by plant superintendent Syd Hughes during tour of operation Wednesday. Em-

ployee Carolyn Bailey checks production lines. Company is now producing 1,000 feet of chain daily for chain saws. The trade minister said plant, demanding highly skilled workers, is type of industry Victoria needs badly.

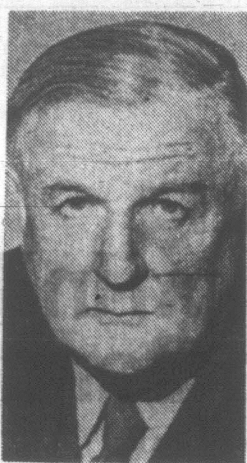
BRITAIN'S FLEET STREET STARTLED

Powerful Publisher Fired

LONDON (CP) — Cecil Harmsworth King, one of Britain's most powerful publishers, today was dismissed as chairman of the International Publishing Corp. and replaced by his deputy, Hugh Cudlipp.

King, 67, recently raised a furor along Fleet Street and in government corridors by launching a slashing attack against Prime Minister Wilson. He sent a shiver through the banking community by maintaining that Britain was on the brink of the greatest financial crisis in history.

Though King was chairman of the gigantic International Publishing Corp. which controlled the mass-circulation Daily Mirror, corporation officials said that the tough-minded publisher controlled only a small number of shares.



KING
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Dismissal came at a board meeting which named Cudlipp, 54, as chairman of the newspaper and magazine empire.

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Cudlipp, a hard-driving, tough, down-to-earth journalist, has made The Daily Mirror his greatest love.

He once defined his formula for newspaper success as: "Take the great bleeding heart of the British public, squeeze it, thump it, tease it, frighten it, roast it, freeze it and love it like hell."

For many years Cudlipp has been King's right-hand man. King has long dominated the British newspaper world, though Lord Thomson, the Canadian-born publisher, has moved into the same league with his expanding holdings including purchase of The Times. Thomson is visiting his Toronto headquarters.

The step-down for King started Fleet Street though there have been rumors that by launching his attacks, King had compromised his position as a newspaper man and supporter of the Labor party. Fleet Street colleagues concluded King had political aspirations and ambitions to become prime minister.

A Correction

In a Saanich town planning report on the Royal Oak light industrial estate proposal, it was erroneously reported Wednesday that Moore and Whittington was owned by B.C. Forest Products when it is in effect an independent company.

The company is still owned by the Moore Whittington family. Ron Whittington is president and major shareholder.

Western European Banks Halt Trading in Francs

By Reuters

Trading in francs ceased in banks in Western European capitals today after the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, stopped supporting the franc on behalf of the French Central Bank.

Despite rumors in Brussels, Belgium, of a devaluation of the franc during the weekend, French Central Bank sources in Paris said they could not comment at this stage on the situation.

Refusing to comment on the decision to stop support operations for the franc through the agency of the BIS, they stressed

that similar arrangements with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York have not been rescinded, and in this way France was continuing to support the currency abroad.

So far, reports of a halt in dealings in francs have come from Zurich, Frankfurt, The Hague, Brussels and Stockholm.

BUFFERS ABSENT

In Frankfurt, banking sources said large amounts of francs were being offered for sale on international foreign exchange markets, but there were no buyers at an acceptable level.

West German banks were not quoting any price for the franc

this morning. A West German Central Bank official said it seemed unlikely an official price would be fixed on the Frankfurt exchange early this afternoon.

Although there were some rumors about a possible devaluation of the franc, German bankers generally believed that the French authorities had little reason to take such a step.

In Brussels, dealings in francs were suspended "until further notice," a bank spokesman told reporters.

The Banque de Bruxelles was still dealing at a rate of 9.75 Belgian francs to the French franc, but dealings might shortly be suspended, a bank spokesman said.

Huge Hog Farm Set For Fraser Valley

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A Winnipeg company has outlined plans to build a \$1,800,000 facility to produce hogs for the Vancouver market.

George Heffelfinger, president of National Grain Co. Ltd., told a news conference the project will be in full operation by November, 1969.

The project calls for producing hogs in a controlled environment on the 65-acre site at this community about 45 miles east of Vancouver, to assure disease-free animals.

Mr. Heffelfinger said the farm is planned to produce an estimated 24,000 hogs annually, representing about 3,840,000 pounds of pork or about one-twentieth of British Columbia's current pork imports. Few hogs now are raised in B.C.

Mr. Heffelfinger said the

operation will be known as National Hog Co.

He said the company chose the Fraser Valley site because of its proximity to the Vancouver market, availability of land and accessible feed supplies.

National, a Winnipeg-based company, began in the grain business about 75 years ago. Last year it began building retail stores catering to farmers and now has nine in operation.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.064 for cheques, \$1.064 for cash, and \$1.064 for silver. Sales were \$1.074 for cheques, \$1.074 for cash, and \$1.064 for silver.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.074. Pound sterling was down 1/2 at \$2.961.

NEW YORK (CP)—Closed: Memorial Day.

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Sharp Gains Posted By Corporate Issues

TORONTO (CP) — Corporate posted sharp gains on the Canadian bond market Wednesday following a two-week decline which saw some issues lose as much as eight points.

In convertible corporates, Shop and Save 1957 Ltd. rose

four to 107 1/2 bid and 111 1/4 asked and Home Oils 5 1/2 per cent, 1984, 3 1/4 to 115 bid and 118 asked.

In non-convertible issues, the Toronto Dominion Bank 7 per cent, 1987, issue climbed 3 1/2 to 95 bid and 98 asked and the Imperial Oil 7 1/2 per cent, 1988, issue one-half to 97 bid and 99 asked.

In long-term Canadas, the 4 1/2 per cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue picked up one-quarter to 76 bid and 77 asked while the 5 1/2 per cent Aug. 1, 1980, slipped one-quarter to 86 1/2 bid and 87 1/2 asked.

Only change in short-term Canadas was the 5 1/2 per cent Oct. 1, 1975, issue dropping 25 cents to 88.75 bid and 89.75 asked.

Provincials were unchanged. Day-to-day money, 91-day and 182-day treasury bills were all unchanged at 7 per cent.

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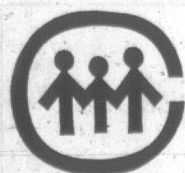
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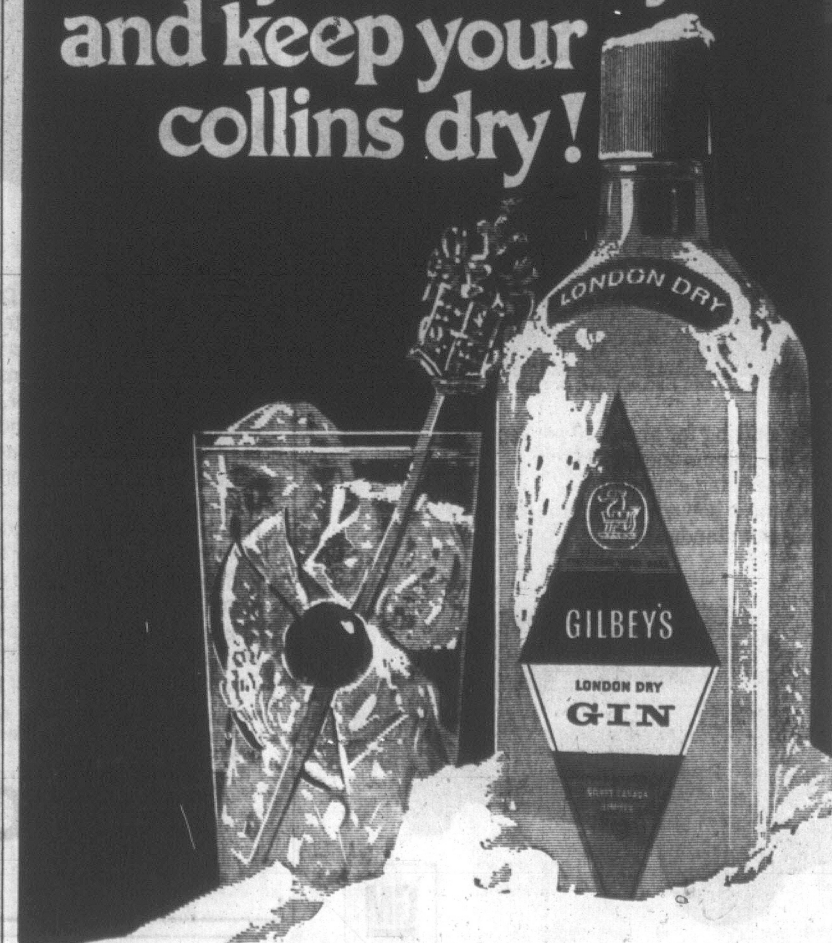
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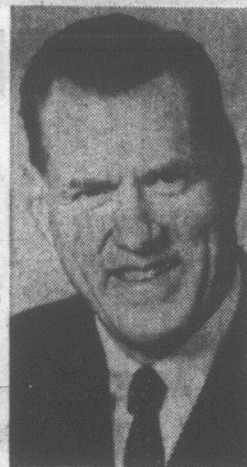
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TV Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner
4:00: J. P. Patches, Casper, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
4:00: J. P. Patches, 7.
5:00: Birdman, 2; Dennis, 11; Abbott-Costello, 12.

Sport
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners
8:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. A tour of the Royal Ontario
Museum in Toronto, guided by the director Peter Swann.
9:00: Channel 8: The Dean Martin Show with special guests
Phil Silvers and western singer Eddy Arnold adding to the fun.
9:00: Channels 2, 6: A special program dealing with
conservationist activities in Kenya's national parks and showing
some of the smaller inhabitants.
9:30: Channels 2, 6: Campaign speeches by Liberal and New
Democratic party candidates.

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| Sportsman Home Edition | News Early Edition | Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition | News 12:30 News | Time Tunnel Time Tunnel | News Spray | Your Dollar's Worth | Gilligan Raided | Movie Walter Cronkite | The Deputy M. Squad |
| 7 o'clock Show Gentle Ben | Outdoor Sports 2nd 100 Years | Truth or Con. Daniel Boone | Garrison's Gorr. Garrison's Gorr. | Movie Star Trek | Flying Nun Star Trek | Videoscope Franch Chet | Rawhide Lacy | Movie Burke's Law | Movie Burke's Law |
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| News: Viewpoint Sports: Movie | News: Sports Joey Bishop | World Today Joey Bishop | CBC News News: Movie | 11:00 News 11:00 News | News: Movie Movie | 12 o'clock High 12 o'clock High | 12 o'clock High 12 o'clock High | Movie Burke's Law | Movie Burke's Law |
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| Can. Schools Giant: Helene | Sale Dick Cavett | Personal Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 10:00 Love of Life | 10:00 Love of Life | 10:00 Love of Life | 10:00 Love of Life | 10:00 Love of Life | 10:00 Love of Life |
| Dr. Dressup Pick of Week | Dick Cavett Dick Cavett | Jeopardy Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 11:00 Love of Life | 11:00 Love of Life | 11:00 Love of Life | 11:00 Love of Life | 11:00 Love of Life | 11:00 Love of Life |
| Lunch Date Search Light | Dick Cavett Dick Cavett | Jeopardy Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 12:00 Love of Life | 12:00 Love of Life | 12:00 Love of Life | 12:00 Love of Life | 12:00 Love of Life | 12:00 Love of Life |
| Coronation St. World Turns | Dick Cavett Dick Cavett | Jeopardy Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 1:00 Love of Life | 1:00 Love of Life | 1:00 Love of Life | 1:00 Love of Life | 1:00 Love of Life | 1:00 Love of Life |
| Serial About Town | Dick Cavett Dick Cavett | Jeopardy Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 2:00 Love of Life | 2:00 Love of Life | 2:00 Love of Life | 2:00 Love of Life | 2:00 Love of Life | 2:00 Love of Life |
| Talk Edge of Night | Dick Cavett Dick Cavett | Jeopardy Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 3:00 Love of Life | 3:00 Love of Life | 3:00 Love of Life | 3:00 Love of Life | 3:00 Love of Life | 3:00 Love of Life |
| Bonnie Prudden Swingaround | Dick Cavett Dick Cavett | Jeopardy Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 4:00 Love of Life | 4:00 Love of Life | 4:00 Love of Life | 4:00 Love of Life | 4:00 Love of Life | 4:00 Love of Life |
| Shazzan Let's Go | Dick Cavett Dick Cavett | Jeopardy Dick Cavett | Can. Schools Giant: Helene | 5:00 Love of Life | 5:00 Love of Life | 5:00 Love of Life | 5:00 Love of Life | 5:00 Love of Life | 5:00 Love of Life |

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CFOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKWV, 1230; CHQM, 1230; CPUN, 1410.
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CBC, 102.7; Seattle: KLM, 97.7; KLSN, 98.3; KING, 108.7; KIRO, 101.5;
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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the
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Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national
news: CFAX, CKDA and CIVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.;
KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

Tonight's FM Features

7:00: CFMS: Songs and Music of the British Isles, with your
host John Dunbar.

8:05: CFMS: Procession of Bacchus from Sylvia (Delibes);
Symphony No. 99 (Haydn); Rachmaninoff Preludes Op. 32
performed by Constance Koepe; Mazepa (Liszt);
Glanvoun Violin Concerto, Jascha Heifetz soloist; Till
Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks and Les Patineurs (Mayer-
beer).

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
6:30: CBU: Concert Encores.
7:03: CBU: Bright Lights. "Les Brown and His Band of
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Side Glances

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